

Sheep AND Goat Raiser

THE RANCHMAN'S MAGAZINE

July, 1960

Annual Angora Goat Number

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AND MANY OTHER FEATURES AND ARTICLES
OF LASTING INTEREST**



Brush control by rootplowing — coupled with range seeding — has produced phenomenal stands of grass as a general rule. In those cases where stands have not materialized, a tool has been needed to establish stands—rejuvenate old stands—and give a low cost maintenance per acre. Showing the most promise has been a Marden cutter teamed with a Caterpillar track-type Tractor. This combination mulches existing grass or weed cover, thereby building up litter and conserving moisture for future plant growth.



As illustrated here, rootplowing effectively controls brush on this deep, fine-textured soil. In many cases, however, moisture will dry out of the earth below the young grass seedlings, resulting in no stands. Tobosa soils in southwest Texas are a good example.



This Cat D4-Tractor Marden Cutter combination takes a 21-foot swath (3-7 foot drums), firming up the seedbed, mulching brush, grass and weeds, smoothing pastures back to near normal condition. Twin seeder boxes put out adapted native and introduced grasses, insuring productive pastures. The cutter weighs 7,950 lbs. empty, 11,000 lbs. full of water. This practice has been used on the Whitehead-Wardlaw Standart Ranch, between Del Rio and Brackettville, for the past two years. Their program of range maintenance is one of the most outstanding in the state of Texas.



This scene illustrates the excellent cover Wardlaw Bros. have on the approximately 10,000 acres they have treated. Litter promotes bacterial life

in the soil, conserves soil and water and of course reduces soil temperatures in those hot summer months. Litter is the key to long range production on rangelands.

Blue Panic, like many grasses, will not form a turf. Mulching the dry top growth, as illustrated above, can produce the same results.

Rootplowing and seeding brushlands roughly parallels the transition from dryland to irrigation farming. Rootplowing increases your effective rainfall—gives the best kill on all brush species—thereby promoting all types

of plant growth (grasses and weeds). With these highly productive pastures come problems not experienced before. Texas ranchers are finding that stands of grass on former brushlands cannot be maintained by grazing management alone.

Why not improve your rangelands — contact your Holt Sales Representative today! Call or write Holt Service, P. O. Box 658, San Antonio, Texas . . . or phone MI-8-1111. There's no obligation, of course.

(Ask for a free copy of "Holt-built Tools for Rangeland Restoration.")

UNDERWOOD AND HALL CONVERTS BRUSHLAND TO CROPLAND . . .

A Holt Range Report

Take U.S. 83 north and Farm Road 1025 west out of Crystal City. Turn in at the sign of the Rand Morgan Ranch. From over the hills comes the deep-throated roar of hard working diesels, the location of the land clearing spread of Underwood and Hall, Uvalde, Texas.

Take a look at this project that's converting dense brushland into cropland.

First the brush is chained two ways by two powerful Cat D8 Tractors dragging a 360-foot anchor chain. Effective brush kill in chaining is approximately 25%.



Then the uprooted brush is stacked by D8's equipped with Holt-built brush stackers. Each machine averages 34 acres in a ten-hour day. This increases the effectiveness of chaining to about 35%. The stacked debris is burned in the fields.

The coup de grace is administered by Holt-built Rootplows teamed with Cat D8 Tractors. In spite of wet ground, 2¼ acres are plowed per hour per machine.



With a brush kill of more than 60%, rootplowing makes the land clearing operation nearly 100% effective.

After rootplowing, the land is raked two ways by a root rake-equipped D8, insuring immediate availability for crop planting.

Four sections of the sprawling Rand Morgan Ranch are getting this reclamation treatment. It's a big, rugged job, but contractors Underwood and Hall are equipped for just such work. Their clearing spread is all Cat-built with Holt-built attachments. There are four Cat D8 Tractors, three Holt Rootplows, two Brush Stackers, one Root Rake and an anchor chain. The durability, quality and economy of the equipment insures lowest costs, with high, uninterrupted production.

While both Bill Underwood and Bob Hall are relatively youngsters in the Conservation Contracting field, they have some long and valued experience with heavy equipment. Bill attended A & M and has served as Process Engineer of Operations for the Daura Refining Co. in Bagdad, Iraq. Bob, after two years of college, worked for several general and brush contractors before teaming up with Underwood.

Both know from their experiences that Caterpillar equipment, backed by a service-minded dealer such as Holt, is the best buy for rough, tough jobs. Your Holt representative would be happy to show you why, just give him a call.



Bob Hall

the facts are FREE !!

JUST CLIP, COMPLETE AND MAIL THIS COUPON.

Wm. K. Holt Machinery Co.
P.O. Box 658, San Antonio, Texas

Please give me more facts on brushland reclamation:

- ☐ Send booklet "Holt-built Tools for Rangeland Restoration"
- ☐ Send literature on rootplowing
- ☐ Have a representative call

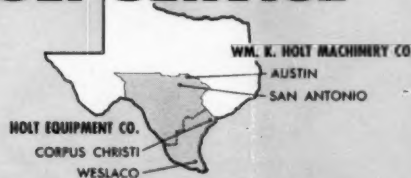
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Ranch name, if any _____

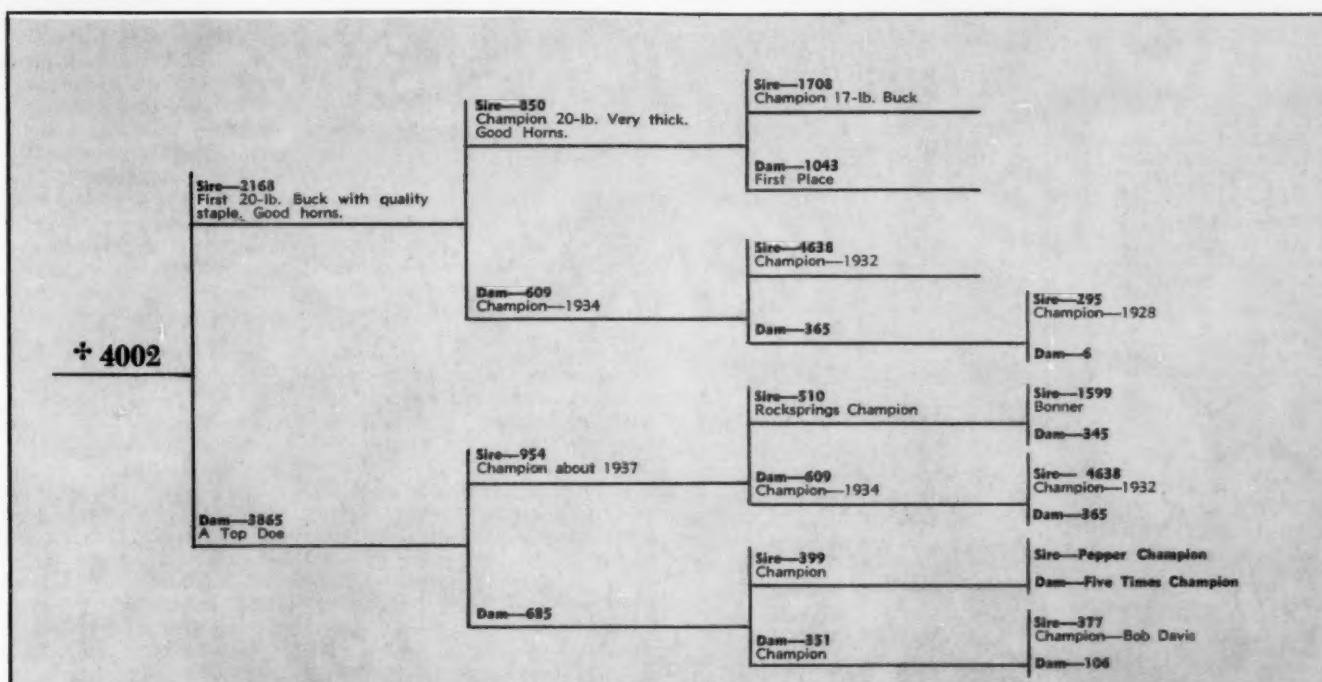
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HOLT SERVICE



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* This Buck is the Sire of 200 of our Sale Goats.

FIRST ANNUAL PRODUCTION SALE

Saturday, July 30, 1960

200 REGISTERED DOES:

100 Yearling Does
75 Mixed Ages
25 2-year-old Does

100 BUCKS:

90 Yearlings
10 2-year-olds

11 18-MONTH REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS

20 REGISTERED ANGUS HEIFER CALVES

At Hi-View Ranch

1½ miles east of the Longhorn Cavern on Park Road No. 4 — 9 miles southwest of Burnet

Free Bar-B-Que at 12 o'Clock — Sale Starts at 1:00

TELEPHONE: OX 3-4616, MARBLE FALLS PL 6-2403, BURNET

Dear Goat Breeder:

We have 250 yearling goats sired by No. 4002, so most of our sale goats are by this one buck.

We have never raised under 100% kid crop since we've had registered goats. We are selling about half of our nannies. This will be an opportunity to buy some goats that are bred alike and look alike. Mr. Authur Davis told us that the mother to our buck was 15 years old and was still shearing good and raising kids. Guess that's the way a doe should last.

We are also selling 11 registered Angus bulls, 18 months of age and 20 registered Angus heifer calves. The bulls are all sired by a bull that weighed 1795 pounds at 21 months of age. These bulls will make some good sires.

If those coming to our sale would let us know how many are coming with you, we would appreciate it. We will try to feed you if we have to butcher part of our sales stock!

Thank you,
F. E. "Pete" EBELING

MR. and MRS.

F. E. "Pete" EBELING

Don, Mark, Steve and Marianne

LEM JONES, AUCTIONEER

Sheep-Goat Raiser

THE RANCHMAN'S MAGAZINE
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HOTEL CACTUS BUILDING
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

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\$10 FOR FIVE YEARS

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From the Association Office . . .

By TOM WALLACE

Executive Secretary

SUMMER QUARTERLY DIRECTORS MEETING

THANKS ARE extended to the people of Big Lake, who so ably hosted the Association's Summer Quarterly Meeting, June 24-25. The meeting was a big success and was well attended. Minutes of the meeting can be found elsewhere in this issue.

FALL QUARTERLY DIRECTORS MEETING

During the Big Lake meeting, an invitation to hold the fall meeting in Bandera was accepted. The invitation was presented by Howard Hay on behalf of the Bandera Chamber of Commerce. A date for the meeting has not been set as yet, but will probably be announced in the next issue of this magazine.

NATIONAL WOOL GROWERS ASSOCIATION ANNUAL CONVENTION

The 96th annual convention of the National Wool Growers Association will be held January 22-25, 1961, in Denver, Colorado. Plans are now being made to have special Pullman cars to transport a delegation from Texas to Denver.

The NWGA office has advised that reservations should be made as early as possible. It would be appreciated if those who are going will make their reservations through the TS&GRA office so that the staff can keep a record of those attending. If you have already made reservations direct, please notify the office so that your name can be added to the list. Persons making reservations might also indicate whether they are interested in traveling to Denver via the special cars mentioned above.

DISTRICT 1 DIRECTORS MEETING

The Community Hall in Rooney Park at Fort Stockton was the scene recently of a meeting of the District 1 Directors. John T. Williams, a past president of the Association, a wool warehouseman and Chairman of the District, presided at the meeting, which included short talks by First

Vice President Charles Schreiner, III, and the Association's Assistant Secretary, Jacqueline Wilhelm. Mr. Schreiner told of the purpose and functions of the Association, and Mrs. Wilhelm's subject was the TS&GRA in action. Also on the program were Jerry Puckett, Chairman of the Association's Lamb Committee, who reported on his recent appearance, with Lance Sears, before the United States Tariff Commission; Pecos County airport manager W. W. Hargus, who spoke on brush and weed control, and Game Warden Bob Carlyle, who discussed Texas wildlife laws.

The ladies in attendance were entertained with a coffee and a tour of the city. Mrs. Frank Fulk of Fort Stockton was in charge of the preparations. The ladies then joined the men after the meeting for a barbecue served by the local FFA members and their mothers.

All current directors were selected for another term.

MISS WOOL OF TEXAS

Miss Wool of Texas, Miss Day Padgett of San Antonio, recently attended a lamb barbecue held jointly by the TS&GRA and the Texas State Society in Washington, D. C. Miss Padgett was accompanied to Washington by Mrs. Adolf Stieler of Comfort, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Sheffield of San Angelo, President and Mrs. Lucius M. Stephens and the writer.

While there, Miss Padgett presented a wool and mohair blanket to the President of the Society, whose membership is made up of Texans now living in Washington, and a chair cushion in the form of a miniature wool bag to Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn. Both the blanket and the cushion were made and donated by the West Texas Woolen Mills, Eldorado.

The group also attended a banquet held by the Press Club of Washington and a coffee in honor of Miss Padgett given by Congressmen O. C. Fisher and Paul Kilday. The coffee was attended by many Western states Senators and Congressmen and members of the Texas Congressional Delegation.

Much attention was focused on Miss Padgett and the wool industry during this trip, and it is felt by all who attended that untold benefit for

our Association and our industry was reaped from this promotion.

Plans are now being discussed to send Miss Mohair to a similar affair next spring. Congressman O. C. Fisher, who was instrumental in arranging Miss Wool's appearance there, has assured us that he will get the ball rolling for Miss Mohair's appearance in early 1961.

BWI LABOR

A recent visitor in Texas was Harold F. Edwards, Chief Liaison Officer of the BWI Central Labor Organization, Washington, D. C. Mr. Edwards, accompanied by C. D. Birch, the local BWI Liaison Officer, visited several ranches where Jamaicans are employed, and was a special guest at the recent directors meeting at Big Lake. Mr. Edwards seemed very pleased with conditions on the ranches he visited and the good will that existed between the employers and workers.

Plans are being made now to bring in another group of workers within the next two weeks. At this writing, several ranchers have applied for from one to three workers each, and others have indicated an interest. Anyone who wishes to obtain workers in this shipment should contact the Association office immediately.

NATIONAL LIVESTOCK TAX COMMITTEE

The following is an excerpt from a report recently released by the National Livestock Tax Committee, which receives part of its support from the TS&GRA:

"During the period April 30, 1959, to April 1, 1960, the National Livestock Tax Committee has been active with respect to two legislative proposals. The first of these is the proposal for the averaging of income for tax purposes. Because of the violently fluctuating income of stockmen, they are subjected to a heavier tax burden than the person with a relatively steady income as a result of the heavy taxes which are assessed in years of high incomes. After extensive study of the problem and review of similar legislation in force in other countries, the committee recommended a simple form of averaging of income over a period of from five to seven years. This recommendation was made in a thorough report by the committee's counsel, Stephen H. Hart, testifying as a panelist before the House Ways and Means Committee. It is expected that legislation will be introduced in the future which will generally conform to the recommendations of the committee.

The second legislative proposal in which the committee has been active is the so-called Keogh-Simpson legislation which would grant to a self-employed stockman the right to set aside each year part of his income for use by him as retirement income in his late years. Under this legislation, the amounts set aside are deducted each year from the stockman's income for income tax purposes and he will not be taxed on these amounts until he draws them down in later life when he will presumably be in much lower tax brackets. Last summer, Norm Winder, a member of the com-

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association will pay a reward of \$500.00 for information leading to the arrest and final conviction of anyone for stealing sheep or goats from a member or members of the Association. Law enforcement officers are excluded from this offer. The information must be furnished to any law enforcement officer or to the Secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association at its office, Cactus Hotel Annex, San Angelo, Texas. Telephone 6242 or 25612, San Angelo.

TEXAS SHEEP & GOAT RAISERS' ASSOCIATION

mittee, testified in behalf of this legislation before the Senate Finance Committee and his testimony was well received.

After being passed by the House of Representatives, this bill went to the Senate Finance Committee. While it was there the Treasury Department presented numerous proposals designed to reduce the potential loss in revenues and to remedy what it thought were loopholes in the bill. These were presented on April 1, 1960. The Senate Finance Committee ordered a favorable report on the bill on June 9, 1960, but amended it considerably along the lines proposed by the Treasury. It came to the Senate floor on June 17, 1960. If the Senate approved H. R. 10 as amended, it will go to a conference committee of both Houses for resolution of the differences between the bills passed by the House and Senate."

LAMB IMPORTS

As you probably now know, the U. S. Tariff Commission announced the first of this month by a 4-2 decision that sufficient reason has not been found to recommend any tariff or quota action to the President. We had hoped that a combination tariff and quota would be recommended to curtail the imports.

The basis of the decision points up once again the need for further amendment to the Trade Agreements Act. The majority decision stated that on the proposition of what constitutes a threat of injury, the Trade Agree-

ments Act directs the Commission to answer the question of whether a "product is being imported in such increased quantities as to threaten serious injury to the domestic industry." Contending that the present quantity of imports is not injurious, the majority stated that a threat must be based on a current rate of increased imports—and not to a rate of increased imports which may occur in the future. Possible courses of action toward the solution of the problems will be discussed at the National Wool Growers Association Executive Committee meeting next month.

NATIONAL WOOL MONTH

We are glad to report that the resolution asking the President to designate September as National Wool Month has now passed both the Senate and the House and has gone to the President for his signature.

Big promotion plans are under way by Woolens and Worsteds of America and other groups to make the most of this opportunity to focus the Nation's attention on wool.

LAMB PROMOTION

T. A. Kincaid, Jr., of Ozona, Jerry Puckett of Fort Stockton (both directors of the American Sheep Producers Council) and this writer were in Houston June 27 and 28 to look into the lamb promotion program being conducted in the Houston marketing area by the ASPC.

Ken Quast, manager of the ASPC's

Lamb Merchandising Department, accompanied the group on visits to the major retail grocery companies. Also branch houses of Swift and Armour were visited. It was the consensus of the various company officials interviewed that the lamb promotion program has been successful in the Houston area. Lamb has enjoyed a steady increase in demand and an approximate 30% increase in the sale of lamb has been reported since the program was initiated three years ago.

ANNUAL SHEEP TOUR SET FOR AUGUST 18-19

THE ANNUAL New Mexico Sheep Tour will be held August 18-19 in the Artesia-Alamogordo area. The tour is open to all sheepmen, wool warehousemen and others interested in the sheep industry of New Mexico, according to Jack Ruttle, extension wool marketing specialist at New Mexico State University.

The 1960 tour will begin at Artesia the morning of August 18. After looking over the Artesia Wool Co-op facilities, a caravan will be formed and move on to nearby sheep ranches. Following New Mexico Highway 83 toward Cloudcroft, the party will stop at several ranches in that area. A dance will be held the first evening at the Alamogordo Country Club.

Early the next morning the group will visit Holloman Air Force Base. The Air Force has promised an interesting morning with a review of research work being done in rocket and space testing.

PRICE RAMBOUILLET SALE ATTRACTS MANY BUYERS

HERMAN AND Harold Price of Eden termed their Registered Rambouillet Sale held June 29 a success "considering the present lamb and sheep market and weather conditions."

A top price of \$65 was paid for registered rams, and top registered ewe price was \$50. Registered yearling rams averaged \$58.29, and registered ewes averaged \$37.45. Purebred rams averaged \$41.19, while the purebred ewes sold for an average of \$24.10.

Many buyers from all parts of Texas and New Mexico attended the annual Price sale. Temple J. Duderstadt of Kerrville was the major buyer of the sale, paying \$2,297 for 70 head. Second biggest buyer was J. O. Guest of Hamilton, who bought 30 head for \$930.

Auctioneer Odus Wittenburg of Del Rio also sold sheep to the following: Ralph M. Edens of Talpa, 14 head for \$647.50; Harmon Trammell of Hamilton, 20 head for \$467.50; Lloyd Moseley of Rochelle, 20 head, \$450; Mrs. Mozelle Nutt of San Angelo, 15 head, \$612.50; Dick Winters of Brady, 16 head, \$600; C. E. Cape of Ballinger, 5 head, \$200; J. T. Bess of Tatum, New Mexico, two rams, \$122.50; and Jay Hargrave of Mertzon, 3 head, \$90.

PLEASE MENTION THIS MAGAZINE WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

IT TAKES MORE THAN GOOD RANGE... -to make the most ranching profits!

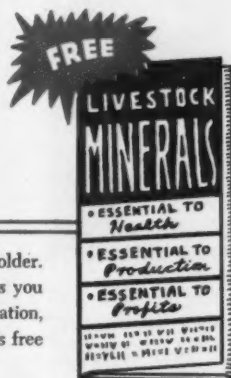
The range that looks so green and abundant year after year may actually be depriving you of as much livestock profits as it provides. That's because range that is grazed year after year loses more and more of the basic nutritional elements your livestock need to sustain their growth, weight-gain and stamina. Such range cannot be judged by its appearance — the only safe thing that can be said about it is that something is certain to be lacking. And the only safe way to make up the deficiency is with the right application of the proper minerals.

Mail the coupon at right for your free copy of this helpful new folder. It describes the major minerals and their nutritional functions, and gives you a wealth of other valuable information, that every rancher should read. It's free and postpaid.



Your Guarantee Of Dependable,
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At no obligation to me, send a Free copy of your new "Livestock Minerals" folder which tells how minerals can put more profit into my ranching operation.

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Official Minutes

THIRD QUARTERLY DIRECTORS MEETING TEXAS SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS' ASSOCIATION BIG LAKE, TEXAS, JUNE 25, 1960

THE THIRD Quarterly Directors Meeting of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association was called to order by President Stephens at 2:15 P.M. The invocation was given by the Reverend DeWitt Chandler, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Big Lake. The address of welcome was given by County Judge W. D. (Bill) Hudson, and Penrose B. Metcalfe, San Angelo, gave the response to the welcome.

The following directors and honorary directors were in attendance:

William Allison, R. P. Ainsworth, Dick Alexander, John Alexander, James Bader, W. Earl Barr, Horace Boyle, Mark L. Browne, Lyster Brumley, Archie Bryson, C. R. Butler, Earl Byrd, Jack Canning, John Cargile, E. G. Caudle, Jr., W. A. (Bill) Childress, Alvie Cole, Tom Collins, V. Z. Cornelius, K. Cowser, W. R. Cusenbary, L. L. Davis, Aubrey DeLong, S. W. Dismukes, Joe Dobson, John G. Dooley, O. D. Dooley, Gayle Dudley, Leslie R. Duke, Armer F. Earwood, Fred T. Earwood, Horace Fawcett, R. B. Ferguson, Carlton Godbold, Alpheus Haral, Lloyd Herring, Pierce Hoggett, C. T. Holekamp, Ted Holekamp,

Gay Howard, Bryan Hunt, James Hunt, Edwin Jackson, T. A. Kincaid, Jr., G. R. Kothmann, J. W. (Dick) Lawhon, J. B. McCord, E. F. McEntire, P. K. McIntosh, D. K. McMullan, Floyd McMullan, G. C. Magruder, Jr., Edwin S. Mayer, Jr., Len Mertz, Morty Mertz, Penrose B. Metcalfe, C. C. Mitchell, Hayes Mitchell, F. M. Montague, Jr., William Murray, Roy Nunley, Leslie Pepper, Carl Pfluger, Miles Pierce, Victor I. Pierce, Walter Pope, Jimmie Powell, Virgil Powell, Tully Pratt, Clayton Puckett, Jerry Puckett, Felix Real, Jr., Leo Richardson, Rod Richardson, R. R. Schott, Lance Sears,

R. O. Sheffield, L. M. Stephens, H. H. Stephenson, G. F. (Gordon) Stewart, Adolf Stieler, Montie L. Stone, S. L. Stumberg, Jack Taylor, Noble Taylor, George Tomlinson, R. R. Wals-ton, C. W. Wardlaw, F. H. Whitehead, Jr., F. H. Whitehead, Sr., Ernest Williams, Jack V. Williams, H. D. Winters, James Wittenburg, Tommy D. Wood.

Guests introduced were Harold F. Edwards, Chief Liaison Officer, BWI Central Labor Organization, Washington, D. C., and Miss Phyllis Sweeten of Rocksprings, the current Miss Mohair.

Miss Sweeten spoke of her activities during her reign as Miss Mohair.

President Stephens then asked Al Sledge, a

Standard Times staff member, to rise and be recognized. President Stephens stated that Mr. Sledge is a very good friend of the Association and Mr. Sledge was applauded.

President Stephens thanked Mayor Munn and Chamber of Commerce Manager Don Boston in absentia for a wonderful meeting.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

President Stephens told of the recent 4-2 decision of the U. S. Tariff Commission not to recommend to President Eisenhower that any tariff or quota action be taken on the lamb import matter. He explained the basis for the decision, and stated that possible courses of action to reverse the decision will be discussed at the coming Executive Committee meeting of the National Wool Growers Association.

President Stephens told of the Mexican labor problems and the stand taken by the Association that Mexican labor should be brought in under PL 414 rather than PL 78. He told of the progress of the Association's BWI labor program and stated that we need to promote, protect and expand it as a source of ranch labor. He told of the high percentage of satisfied workers and employers and stated that those interested in obtaining this labor should contact the office.

He reported on the work being done to increase membership, and to encourage delinquent members to pay their dues. He urged that directors contact potential members in their areas and tell them of the work being done by the Association.

President Stephens told of a member who shipped 82,000 lambs to a Chicago firm that closed its door prior to his receiving payment for them, and that Congressman O. C. Fisher had been contacted for help in the matter. He urged all members to contact the Association at any time they had such difficulties.

President Stephens reported on the recent lamb barbecue held in Washington, D. C., which featured Miss Wool of Texas. He announced that plans are now being made for a 1961 spring appearance of Miss Mohair in Washington.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

In opening his report, Secretary Wallace stated that the Association had experienced a good quarter from March 1 to May 31, and that the current financial condition is sound.

He said that total receipts for the quarter were \$14,685.90, total expenditures were \$8,490.54, with a receipts over disbursements figure of \$6,195.36. He then gave a detailed report on each disbursement item, outlining what each included. He stated that cash on hand at the close of the quarter was \$30,709.61, and that the Association has \$29,000.00 in government securities.

He stated that membership at the close of the quarter was 5,136, and eighty-three non-

member growers had signed cards pledging membership. He stated that the office is in the process now of removing delinquent members from the rolls who have not paid dues since fiscal year 1958.

Secretary Wallace expressed his personal appreciation to Harold F. Edwards, BWI Chief Liaison Officer. He introduced C. D. Birch, the local BWI Liaison Officer, and expressed the opinion that Mr. Birch was most cooperative.

Secretary Wallace announced that he intended to spend the coming quarter visiting in the Western part of the state, and asked the help of the directors in that area in getting new members.

Upon a motion by Colonel V. Z. Cornelius, it was seconded and voted that the report be approved.

Second Vice President C. W. Wardlaw, Chairman of the General Affairs Committee, called upon F. H. Whitehead, Jr., Vice Chairman of the Ranch Labor Section, for his report. Mr. Whitehead stated that the meeting consisted mainly of a discussion of the BWI labor program. He asked Mr. Edwards to say a few words. Mr. Edwards stated that he felt it was only natural that Texas ranchers would want to use labor from Mexico as the country is so near, but that his organization is willing to supply our members with workers and liaison officers as long as we need them. Vice Chairman Whitehead then called upon Miles Pierce, who told of his experiences in using BWI workers. Mr. Pierce has nothing but praise for the two workers employed by him, and stated that everyone should give serious consideration to the use of BWIs.

COLLEGE AND RESEARCH

Mr. Wardlaw called upon Armer Earwood to report for the College and Research and Extension Section. Mr. Earwood stated that his group had discussed an award program for FFA similar to the one now sponsored by the Association for the 4-H Club. He stated they had also discussed the possibility of moving the USDA Entomology Station from Kerrville to College Station and that a resolution had been submitted opposing it. He told of having attended a meeting of the Texas Feed Control Service with Raymond Hicks, Chairman of the Section, at College Station.

Horace Fawcett, Chairman of the Tax Section of the General Affairs Committee, called upon Victor I. Pierce to report on a new internal Revenue tax ruling concerning ranches. Mr. Fawcett stated that the National Livestock Tax Committee is looking into the matter, but at present no one knows very much about it. He stated that a report will be made after the matter is investigated.

P. K. McIntosh, Chairman, Transportation Section, stated that freight rates for trucks had been raised. He told of a current problem of one of our members in shipping his lambs, and that the member is working with Charles Stewart of the Cattle Raisers Association on the matter.

Fred Earwood, Chairman of the Wool Committee, stated that his group had had an interesting discussion on the various problems of the wool industry. He said that the wool market had received the attention of his committee and that his opinion of the trouble is that growers are trying to rush their wool on the market too soon after shearing. He then gave some statistics on the world wool market and told of the wool consumption percentages for recent months. He again urged growers not to rush the market.

In the absence of First Vice President Charles Schreiner, III, Chairman of the Livestock Committee, President Stephens called upon Jerry Puckett. Mr. Puckett then called upon Howard Hay, representative of the Predatory Animal Section, for his group's report. Mr. Hay explained the importance of predatory animal control work, and then read a report prepared by Milton Caroline of the Predatory Animal Control Service. In closing, Mr. Hay stated that predators are on the increase and that the Association should give its support to the work of the Control Service.

THEFT CASE

Mr. Puckett then asked George Tomlinson to report for the Theft Section in the absence of its chairman, James Baggett. Mr. Tomlinson told of a request from Maria for the Association to appoint an attorney to prosecute a case there. He also stated that a committee composed of R. P. Ainsworth, Dick Winters and Len Mertz had been formed to work on the hiring of an Association attorney.

Mr. Puckett told of his recent trip to Washington, D. C., in which he testified at the Tariff Commission hearing on lamb and mutton imports and told of a House and Senate Agricultural Committee resolution which recommends action with regard to the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. He stated that he would travel to Houston the day following the meeting, accompanied by T. A. Kincaid and Secretary Wallace, to assist Ken Quast of the ASPC in a lamb merchandising drive in that city. He stated that Mr. Quast is touring the country and asking local ASPC directors to assist him in their areas. In closing, Mr. Puckett reported on a recent meeting of directors in District I in which directors for the coming year were selected.

WOOL AND MOHAIR PROMOTION

James Powell, Chairman of the Wool and Mohair Promotion Committee, told of the recent selection of Pat Shaw of Montana as the Miss Wool of America for the coming year, and told of the deficit the Pageant had on the recent show. He stated that the San Angelo BCD had requested this Association to bear part of this deficit, but that it was not likely that the Association would. He told of meeting with a group of members of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association in which they requested the help of this Association in promoting and publicizing Miss Mohair. It was agreed in the meeting that this Association would do all possible to arrange



VERY PLEASED

Chief Liaison Officer Harold F. Edwards, who spoke to the ranchmen at Big Lake, indicated that both ranchmen and workers have been satisfied with the Jamaican workers. "It's working better than expected — and ranchmen can get laborers now and next month."

appearances for Miss Mohair, along with Miss Wool.

MRS. STIELER REPORTS

He called on Mrs. Adolf Stieler for a report on the activities of Miss Wool. Mrs. Stieler stated that Miss Wool had made no appearances since the last meeting with the exception of the Texas State Society barbecue in Washington, D. C. In reporting on Miss Wool's appearance in Washington, Mrs. Stieler pointed out that it was a nonpartisan affair and that Miss Wool visited with both Democrats and Republicans. She gave some of the details of the trip and expressed the opinion that it was the most outstanding promotion of the year.

MRS. HARVICK REPORTS

Mr. Powell then called upon Mrs. S. M. Harvick, State Director of the Make It Yourself With Wool Contest. Mrs. Harvick told of the work being carried on throughout the state since the finals in San Antonio earlier this year, and of the cooperation she is receiving from the universities and colleges. She told of the Auxiliary's having voted in their morning meeting to award the Texas Junior winner each year a \$50.00 bond.

Mr. Powell pointed out that it is hard to place a valuation on publicity, but that he thinks this contest and the Miss Wool promotion have a great deal to do with the increase of wool consumption.

ANIMAL HEALTH

T. A. Kincaid, Chairman of the Animal Health Committee, reported that a \$20,000 appropriation had been granted for preliminary studies on blow fly eradication. He told of the resignation of Frank Schofield as Chairman of the Texas Animal Health Commission, and that contacts with other livestock and agriculture organizations indicated that they would lend their support, along with this Association, to M. C. Puckett to fill the vacancy.

In the absence of E. V. Jarrett, Chairman of the Water Committee, Secretary Wallace reported on a meeting of the Texas Agricultural Water Committee held recently in Austin to discuss current water policies of the member organizations. He stated that the group received a report from the U. S. Study Commission covering the state's water needs. He said underground water pollution from oil wells was also discussed and that the group had appointed J. B. McCord and Lance Sears to look into it and make recommendations for remedial legislation.

RESOLUTIONS

Penrose Metcalfe, Acting Chairman of the General Resolutions Committee, read and moved the adoption of the following resolutions. It was seconded and carried.

(1) **USDA Entomology Station** — We protest the moving of the USDA Entomology Station from Kerrville to College Station, as we feel that it could much better serve the industry by being retained at its present location.

(2) **Chairmanship of Texas Animal Health Commission** — We enthusiastically recommend to the Honorable Price Daniel, Governor of the State of Texas, that M. C. Puckett be named Chairman of the Texas Animal Health Commission.

(3) **Lamb and Mutton Imports** — We favor the substantial curtailment of the importation of live or dressed lamb or mutton and recommend that all possible steps be taken to attain this objective, including the enactment of any legislation necessary.



GET TOGETHER

Ranchmen gathered at Big Lake for the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association Directors meeting from all over Texas. Some shown here at the lamb dinner, enjoying it together, are: Penrose Metcalfe, San Angelo, with back to camera; Ed Jackson, Eldorado; Mrs. Jack Taylor, San Angelo; Mrs. H. A. Hartgrove, Big Lake; Mrs. Adolf Stieler, Comfort; and standing, J. T. Duke, Johnson City and Adolf Stieler, Comfort.



HANDLES LABORERS IN WEST TEXAS

C. D. Birch, BWI Liaison Officer, works with laborers and ranchmen in the southwest to see that everything goes smoothly. "It is going very good now!" he declares. He can be contacted through the Association office.

(4) **Predatory Animal and Rodent Control Service** — We express our confidence in the Predatory Animal and Rodent Control Service, and thank their staff for a good job well done.

(5) **Frank Scofield** — We regret that ill health has caused the retirement of Frank Scofield as a member and chairman of the Texas Animal Health Commission.

We express to Mr. Scofield our appreciation for his excellent work as Commission chairman for the past five years, and wish for him a speedy recovery.

(6) **James A. Gray** — WHEREAS, James A. Gray, Extension Animal Husbandman, initiated the first statewide sheep and Angora goat improvement program in Texas in cooperation with the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association; and

WHEREAS, this program, coupled with extensive training schools on the proper preparation of wool and mohair for market, has contributed to the general well being of the industry; and

WHEREAS, he initiated the first statewide wool and mohair judging contest for youth in the nation, which has contributed to the training of hundreds of 4-H Club and FFA members during the past twelve years in the practical methods of grading and judging wool and mohair; and

WHEREAS, we, the Directors of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, wish to encourage these programs for the benefit of the industry;

THEREFORE, be it resolved that James A. Gray be commended to the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service and to the United

States Department of Agriculture for his outstanding contributions to the industry.

(7) **Appreciation** — We wish to extend our appreciation to the Texas State Society of Washington, D. C., its President, Mrs. C. P. Cabell, and another of its officers, Mr. Dale Miller, for the excellent opportunity to promote wool and lamb among its members during the recent Society's lamb barbecue. Our appreciation also goes to G. B. and Inez Sanderfer for their fine assistance in coordinating and publicizing the appearance of Miss Wool of Texas at the picnic.

(8) **Thanks** — Our heartfelt thanks go to the Big Lake Chamber of Commerce, its President, J. M. Sappington, and its Manager, Don Boston, and to Honorable W. W. Munn, Mayor of Big Lake, and County Judge W. D. (Bill) Hudson, for making this a most successful and enjoyable quarterly meeting.

Our thanks also go to Superintendent of Schools Ben Featherston, the Big Lake Golf Association and its President, John H. Holt, for opening their doors to us and making us feel so welcome to use their facilities for this meeting.

We sincerely appreciate the efforts of the people of Big Lake in making us feel at home, and the TSGGRA's local committee of directors for the hard work necessary for preparations such as were made.

This has been one of the finest quarterly meetings in the history of the Association.

Mr. Metcalfe then read the following motion from the Wool Committee, moved its adoption. It was seconded and carried.

It is moved that the President of this Association be requested to appoint a committee to study the possibility of a program to train young sheep shearers, and that said committee prosecute the implementation of such a program to its completion.

SHEARING SCHOOL COMMITTEE

President Stephens announced that the Shearing School Committee would be composed of E. S. Mayer, Jr., F. H. Whitehead, Jr., G. C. Magruder, Jr., Noble J. Taylor, and W. A. Childress, with Mr. Childress as acting chairman until such time as the committee elects a chairman.

At the suggestion of V. I. Pierce, Mr. Childress was called upon to report on the shearing school that had been held in Crockett County. Mr. Childress gave details of the operation of the school, and that of the twelve students who attended, ten are still shearing. He stated that sixty young men in his county are now ready for a shearing school.

President Stephens told of the office having sent complimentary subscriptions of the Sheep and Goat Raiser Magazine to county agents, home demonstration agents, and others in the major wool and mohair producing counties, and of the thank-you letters received from them, which indicated their vital interest in our industry.

President Stephens thanked H. M. Phillips, Editor of the Sheep and Goat Raiser Magazine, for his help. He pointed out that Mr. Phillips travels a great deal to field days, meetings, shows, in which he makes talks on behalf of the Association, and does everything possible to assist us in getting members.

President Stephens reminded everyone of the coming National Wool Growers Association convention in Denver, Colorado, January 22-25, 1961, and asked that reservations be made as soon as possible through the TSGGRA office.

BANDERA CHOSEN

President Stephens read an invitation from Hotel Cortez, El Paso, to hold the September meeting there, and Howard Hay extended an invitation on behalf of the Bandera Chamber of Commerce. On a motion by T. A. Kincaid, which was seconded by several, it was unanimously voted to hold the September meeting in Bandera.

President Stephens then reminded everyone of the TSGGRA convention to be held in San Angelo, December 5-7, 1960.

The meeting adjourned at 4:47 P.M.

Recent Wool Sales

THE DEL Rio Wool and Mohair Company and Producers Wool and Mohair Company, both of Del Rio, sold over 900,000 pounds of eight-months wool in two days of sales—June 7 and 8—which almost completely cleaned out both warehouses.

During the two-day sales, prices ranged at the two warehouses from a low of 40½¢ per pound to a high of 51¾¢ per pound. On the first day, most of the wool sold at around 45¢ to 48¢ per pound, and on the second the general price range was from 46¢ to 49¢ per pound. Four lots sold for 50¾¢ per pound or more on the second day of sales at Producers. The prices were down about five cents a pound from prices paid earlier in the year for similar types of wool; however, the market was steady, and most of the wool offered was sold.

Top buyers at the sales and their purchases from both warehouse firms include: Colonial Wool Company of Boston, represented by George Allison of San Angelo and Jack Keltie of Boston, 287,000 pounds; Stevens and Company of Boston, represented by Henry D. Davis of San Angelo, 234,000 pounds; Dennis Corporation of Boston, represented by Jack Dougherty, 180,000 pounds; Forte, Dupee, Sawyer Company of Boston, represented by C. J. Webre, Jr., of San Angelo, Jack Taylor of Kerrville, and Richard Hubbard and Dexter Godsoe of Boston, 85,000 pounds; Prouvost-LeFebvre Company of Boston, represented by E. O. Oglesby of San Angelo, 63,700 pounds; Wool Distributing Company of Boston, represented by Herb Talbott of Boston, 57,000 pounds.

Prouvost-LeFebvre Company also purchased about 31,000 pounds of 12-months wool from Producers at 41¢ to 47¾¢ per pound. Nichols and Company of Boston bought 10,000 pounds of 12-months wool from the two warehouses.

Prices ranging from 41½¢ to 46½¢ cents per pound on twelve-months wool and from 44¢ to 46¢ cents per pound on eight-months wool were paid by buyers of some 194,000 pounds of wool sold the week of June 19 by the Wool Growers' Central Storage Company of San Angelo.

Buyers included: E. O. Oglesby for Prouvost-LeFebvre Company of Boston, 62,000 pounds; Henry D. Davis for Stevens and Company of Boston, 62,000 pounds; and C. J. Webre for Forte, Dupee, Sawyer Company of Boston, 70,000 pounds.

The Ozona Wool and Mohair Company sold 406,000 pounds of eight- and twelve-months wools at a sealed bid sale on June 21. Bids were accepted on 355,000 pounds of twelve-months wool, which brought an average price of 44 to 45 cents per pound. The price average on 51,000 pounds of eight-months wool sold was around 46 cents per pound. Prices ranged from 41 to 47¼ cents per pound on all the wool sold.

Major buyer was Prouvost-LeFebvre Company of Boston, represented by

E. O. Oglesby of San Angelo, who bought 147,000 pounds of twelve-months wool. Other buyers and their purchases were: Forte, Dupee, Sawyer Company of Boston, represented by Jack Taylor of Kerrville and C. J. Webre, Jr., of San Angelo, 93,000 pounds of twelve-months and 43,000 pounds of eight-months wools; Stevens and Company of Boston, represented by Henry D. Davis of San Angelo, 76,450 pounds of twelve-months and 8,000 pounds of eight-months wools; and Dick Boutin of Kerrville and Henry W. Maginot of San Angelo, 18,400 pounds of twelve-months wool.

Two San Angelo warehouses, the Joe B. Blakeney Warehouse and the Wool Growers Central Storage Company, reported sales of 100,000 and 50,000 pounds of wool, respectively, during the latter part of June.

The Blakeney warehouse sold both eight- and twelve-months wools to buyers, including Henry D. Davis for Stevens and Company, George Allison for Colonial Wool Company, Wylie Hearn of Ballinger, and J. M. Lea of San Angelo.

All the fleeces sold by Wool Growers Central Storage were eight-months clips and were purchased by Mr. Davis.

Prices ranged from 40 to 46½¢ cents per pound on the eight-months wool and 36½¢ to 47½¢ on the twelve-months wool. The Blakeney firm sold the lowest priced twelve-months fleeces, which were said to be "not the best type."

Brooks Ranch Company, Clayton and Childress, and Dick Henderson, all of Ozona, sold about 4,000 lambs late in June to Midwest Feed Yards of San Angelo. Fat lambs weighing about 80 pounds brought prices of 16 to 17 cents per pound, and feeders weighing around 70 pounds went for 15 cents.

HIGH SCHMIDT ANGORA SALE AVERAGE

ABOUT 300 persons attended the Angora Goat and Suffolk Ram Sale, June 27 at the Kelly H. Schmidt Ranch near Mason. Some 262 animals were sold by auctioneer Willard Jordan for a total of \$12,840.50.

Ray Lehmborg, Mason area ranchman, was top buyer of the sale. He paid a total of \$1,810 for 61 animals and was given a registered Angora buck.

Registered Angora bucks averaged \$152.50 per head, and the top-selling buck brought \$610. Commercial bucks sold for an average of \$52.54, with commercial does going for a \$27.60 average.

Average price on a number of Suffolk ram lambs sold was \$39.74.

Major buyers included: Harold Schmidt, Werner Schmidt, Mrs. Thad Ziggler of San Antonio, V. A. Underwood of Tolar, Mrs. Geistweidt and Company of Mason, Walter Zesch of Mason, and A. W. Welgehausen of Fredericksburg.



THEY WERE ALL HERE

You can't see them all, but this was one of the largest groups of ranchmen ever to attend a directors' meeting. Big Lake banker, Horace Rees, in short sleeves, center, and ranchman D. K. McMullan were two of the hosts at the most excellent event.



GLASSCOCK SHOWS JUNIOR BAG OF WOOL

In the Sonora Wool Show, Robert Ray Glasscock, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glasscock, Sutton County ranch people, continued his winning ways, showing the top-place bag of wool of Sonora. On the right, John Paul Friess, Sonora, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Friess, who won the title of champion overall high individual in judging. George Kidd, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kidd, Jr., Brady, was also high in overall judging.



GAIL AKIN SHOWS CHAMPION MOHAIR FLEECE

Pretty, freckled-faced Gail Akin, a 4-H Club member of Bandera County, brought to the Sonora wool and mohair show the champion junior mohair fleece. On the right is Hoy Smith, Kimble County 4-H Club boy who indicated that he knew something about mohair, as he was chosen the overall mohair judge of the show.

At the Sonora Wool And Mohair Show



CROCKETT COUNTY 4-H TEAM WOOL JUDGING WINNER

Wool judging team of Crockett County 4-H Club: Bill Williams, Frank Childress, Bill Jacoby, top in the contest at Sonora. Pete Jacoby is Crockett County Agent.



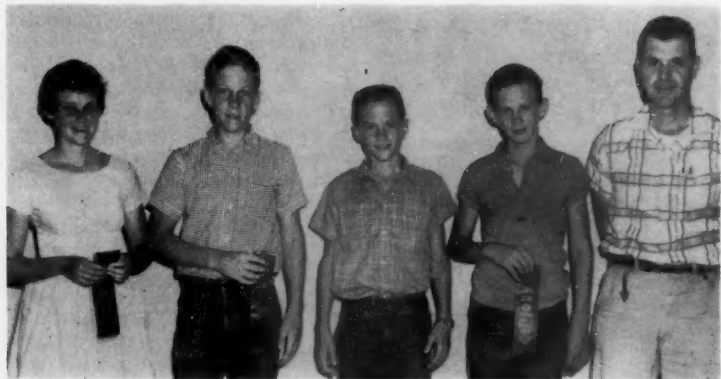
OZONA LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM WINS

The Ozona FFA livestock judging team placed top at Sonora. From left to right: Bob Cooke, Muggin Good, Lester DeLand, and Tommy Everett. Coach is M. A. Barber.



SAN SABA COUNTY 4-H CLUB JUNIOR TEAM TAKES TWO FIRSTS

The San Saba junior team, consisting of Steve Ledbetter, Jerry Oliver, Nancy Kidd, and Marion Inman, placed first in wool and mohair and second in livestock judging at Sonora. County Agent Billy Kidd, on right, was coach.



BANDERA TEAMS DO WELL

Werner Lindig, County Agent of Bandera County, on the right, is shown with his first-place mohair senior judging team, consisting of Jamie Sue Nixon, Howard Hicks, John Foche, and Fredde Flack.

Below is the Bandera County junior livestock team, also first-place winner at Sonora. From left is Shirley Ann Pember, Char-men Hicks, Vicky Hicks, and Frank Craddock.



FIRST OVERALL JUDGING TEAM

The Sonora 4-H Club Junior judging team again won overall honors. On the team was Libb M. Wallace, who was overall high-scoring individual in the junior division. Left to right: Ray Glasscock, Chris Berger, Robert Brown, Jerry Shurley, Libb Wallace. D. C. Langford, Sutton County Agent and coach.

Complete List of Awards at Sonora Wool and Mohair Show—Page 59



BERGER SHOWS CHAMPION FLEECE

Chris Berger, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Berger, showed the grand champion fleece in the junior wool show at Sonora. It was a range yearling ewe fleece which weighed 14 pounds.



CHAMPION MOHAIR FLEECE

Joe David Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown Ross, showed grand champion adult fleece of mohair in the Sonora wool show.



CHAMPION ADULT BAG OF WOOL

Armer Earwood is shown here with the beautiful fleece in the grand champion bag of wool, adult class. His daughter, Elsie, had the grand champion wool fleece.

Attention Horse Owners! Horses To Be Featured in August Issue

HORSES WILL be featured in the August issue of Sheep and Goat Raiser, the Ranchman's Magazine. This special horse edition will contain interesting and informative feature stories on horse breeders and horses throughout the Southwest. You will see some of the best horses in the country advertised in this special edition.

There will be stories on the background of horses used in movies — how they are bought and trained for certain scenes. Other stories on Quarter Horse races, cutting and reining, etc.

Horsemen, this is a good issue for advertising your horses. If you want to be featured among the best of the quarter horses, please send your ad copy now to: Sheep and Goat Raiser, The Ranchman's Magazine, P. O. Box 189, San Angelo, Texas.

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Texas Panhandle, Eastern New Mexico,
Southeast Colorado
1521 Texas Ave., Lubbock, Texas

STERLING HEBBARD

Arizona & Western New Mexico
Tovrea Stockyards Adm. Bldg.
P.O. Box 2265, Phoenix, Ariz.

DAVID L. COOK, Inspector

Southwest Division
1109 Sinclair Building
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GUEST EDITORIAL

Your Freedom

By DeLOSS WALKER
Economist, Editor, Lecturer

TODAY YOU face your gravest danger. This struggle to control your mind is serious. Ambitious men seek control of your life, and can finally deprive you of your rights. An erosion of your freedoms is taking place—and increasing at an alarming rate. This is the most serious problem before you today.

Present day confusion is further increased by your failure to have enough facts — and to understand them.

Your country leads the world in wealth and comforts only because you have had freedom. The greatest boon to progress and prosperity is your right to dream, to explore and experiment; to save some of your money and invest it in these efforts—for production. Also, your sacred right "to fail," for all success is built on many failures—it is the price you pay. All of this is called freedom. This is the door which you must keep open—for your children and grandchildren. This "door" is now slowly being closed. You cannot allow your youngsters to face a hopeless future.

Your country's great accumulation of wealth and your chance for happi-

ness come from what is termed "business"—which is on an entirely voluntary basis. Remember, this is also a "risk" system and you must constantly face the danger of losses.

Government, however, operates entirely by force—and force unto death, if necessary. As business creates your wealth and luxuries, so Government was established to give you protection and, hence, uses force. But force can become dangerous and enslave you. Tyranny is always a threat among humans.

America got her freedom during a revolution, when wise men wrote our Declaration of Independence. In this they state: "all men are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights . . . that, to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

"Rights" is the key word to this sacred document. These are human rights for which Americans have suffered and died. You have to understand this in order to remain free. You have to remember that before they signed that Declaration, these patriotic and dedicated men pledged "their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor." Your forefathers offered to pay this tremendous price for your freedom.

Later, requiring greater unity and the help of each other, the colonies delegated men to again sit down and write. This time it was the Constitution. They started with those famous words: "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, etc., do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

Knowing full well the grave danger of tyranny, and power of Government, and the frailties of government officials, they wisely divided the powers of Government: legislative, judicial, executive. Then, and even more important, they further divided Government authority three ways: federal, state, and the people—you—and clearly wrote this into the Tenth Amendment. Never forget that the first word of the Constitution is: "We." Your freedom originated with "the people" and only the people will keep this freedom. Therefore, do not look to Washington, D. C., but put your hopes in the thinking and decisions of the people — Americans everywhere.

But all this was not enough, so they created the Bill of Rights, or the first ten Amendments to the Constitution; in which is found your real guarantee of freedom, for this restricts and limits the power of the men who operate your Government—for you.

A pitiful fact is that you are now losing these rights, and your freedom, to this very Government which was established to secure these rights for

you. This is happening very slowly; a little here and a little there, some now, more later, and like erosion you have become accustomed to it. It is necessary to put together many of these dangerous incidents in order to see the picture, and the trend which is taking you into the vise of an all-powerful state.

Some of these things are difficult to believe. The Federal Government has now taken over and owns 40% of your country's land—and you are denied the right to own this. The Federal Government now participates in and controls 700 businesses and corporations (not permitted by the Constitution) which compete with all business, lose money, and pay no taxes.

The Government now guarantees success to certain lines of business, setting prices, and even purchasing products which they are unable to sell in the open market. Of course, you pay for this loss with your taxes.

This current trend now takes your Federal Government into the fields of health, education, etc., by establishing rules and controls. You hear about this in such terms as "socialized medicine," "federal aid to education," and the like. Each year the Government goes a little further, adds to its authority, increases the pressure, and becomes more decisive with its socialistic controls. This is the way power grows; this is the ground out of which tyranny is born.

For years your country has been aiding foreign governments (supposedly to help their people), lending and giving away billions of your dollars. This adds both to your taxes and your debt—and your country's national debt is now greater than the combined debts of all the other nations of the world, yet your Government continues to add to it, and continues to "give away." Where does all this lead?

The national debt limit has been raised to almost 300 billions of dol-

GRASS FIRES PLAGUE WEST TEXAS

TWO GRASS FIRES, whipped along by strong winds, burned 6,000 acres of Concho County ranchland June 15 before a large army of firefighters could bring the blazes under control. Approximately 500 firefighters and equipment from San Angelo, Ballinger, Eden, Paint Rock, Menard, Brady, Christoval, Coleman, Eldorado, and Goodfellow Air Force Base battled the fires for hours in blistering heat over 100 degrees.

Each fire destroyed three thousand acres of ranchlands and grain fields. One fire was located on the Houston Callan and Gene Whitehead ranches, south of Eden. The other was on the Prorise and Chatman ranches east of Eola and at the other end of Concho County. Farmer, Bill Ellis reported that he lost from 50 to 100 acres of barley and oats to the fire near Eola.

Both fires started in the morning and were brought under control by 5:00 P.M. At one time, the fires endangered over 20,000 acres of range-land and grain fields.

Numerous other grass fires were reported in West Texas during June.



CHAMPION "C" TYPE AND CHAMPION "B" TYPE
BUCKS, SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION
FEBRUARY, 1960

Offering Large, Thrifty Yearling Bucks and
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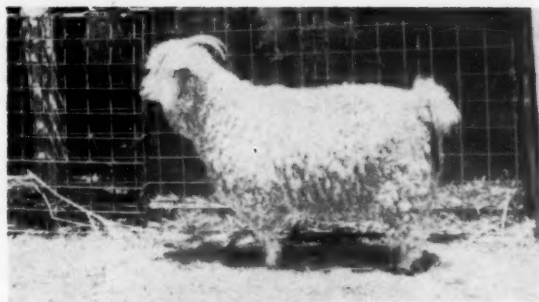
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Registered Angora Goats

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Offering 100 HAY quality registered Angora does in broken lots. These Angoras are not culls, but of fine quality and different ages. Long staple, lustrous hair, heavy shearing. They produce the kind of mohair that is in the most demand and sells at a premium.

Also, you will do well to select some of our Bucks.
100 head, large, thrifty yearlings.

The ANGORA RANCH

HOWARD HAY, Owner

PHONE SWIFT 6-3267

BANDERA, TEXAS

lars—and may soon reach that figure. The interest which you pay on this national debt is now more than nine billions of dollars each year.

Wise men maintain that honest men pay their debts. Assuming that honest Americans become debt-conscious, and decide to pay this national debt, let us see just what would happen—and how. If you were to pay as much as one million dollars every day of the year, it would require more than 750 years to liquidate your national debt. But wait a minute! There is also the matter of interest of over nine billion dollars a year — which you must pay, and pay first. Do you know of any practical arrangement to pay this national debt reasonably soon, to pay something regularly, while also paying the interest?

This shows the trend; more and more the Federal Government takes over, takes from you, adds burdens to your back, tells you what you can and cannot do—and what you must do, and takes from you the "rights" with which you were endowed by the Creator. What will happen next year? Where does this trend lead? A serious question: "Where is that point of no return?"

Are you now thinking about the awful amount of waste in the spending of this money—which the Government takes from you in taxes? Possibly you were shocked when you learned that, at one time, your Government operated six agencies — spending more than 13 million dollars—to increase the production of eggs, and also operated a seventh

agency—spending one million dollars to reduce production of eggs. Or, possibly, you are thinking of tremendous amounts of farm products which the Government pays the farmers to grow—but which they cannot sell—and for which you are taxed to store, and this bill is now over a million and a half dollars each day. Could this possibly happen if the control, and decisions were made at home, by you?

When you feel the pinch of high prices, high taxes, and the like, do you think of "inflation"? Are you fully aware of what is happening — and why?

Do you know that in 1913 the Sixteenth Amendment became a part of our Constitution—with the right to tax your personal income, and to tax you without any limitations? It was stated that the Government would never take more than 2% of one's income (and only from a few of the very wealthy), when they debated this in Congress. But they now take from you 22% on up, and do take 91% of income in the higher brackets, and there is no restriction; the Government can, by law, take 99% of your income, or all of it. Why don't you again read this Sixteenth Amendment.

Let us remember the story of Paul Fisher, a small businessman in Chicago, who makes Fisher ball point pens, and a popular refill. One day his work was interrupted by a man from the Wage and Hour Division of the Federal Government, who demanded to see his books. Quite surprised, was Paul Fisher, for the man

(Continued on page 10)

OPEN-FACE Rambouillet Rams

WHY BREED WOOL-BLIND RAMS?
HOW MUCH COULD YOU DO BLINDFOLDED?

OPEN-FACED SHEEP ARE:

- Better Doers
- Better Mothers
- Better Handlers
- No Needle Grass Trouble
- Better Feeders
- Good Shearers
- Less Expense
- Less Trouble

I have 18 years of open-face breeding behind my sheep and they are guaranteed to be open-faced as long as they live.

— BREED OPEN-FACE RAMS —

I HAVE ON HAND FOR SALE NOW 400 TOP QUALITY
RANGE RAMS

CONTACT GREGORY OR ME FOR YOUR NEEDS

Virgil J. Powell

VIRGIL J. POWELL

Phone 2-1688—San Angelo

GREGORY POWELL

Ph. 17K02—Big Lake

The Angora in News Items 54 Years Ago

THE FOLLOWING are taken from THE TEXAS STOCKMAN AND FARMER for the dates shown.

Goat Sale

J. D. Pepper of Edwards County last week sold 1250 high grade Angoras at \$3.25 per head. These goats carry a fine twelve-months growth of mohair.

E. L. Witt and Sons of Uvalde County received a fine Angora buck from South Africa last week. The goat had been on the journey since October 17, 1905, and cost the buyers \$1700 to get him to their ranch at Montell. He is an extra fine goat, with an 18-inch fleece and has a reputation as a prize winner in South Africa. This makes two direct importations to Uvalde County from South Africa in the past few years.

Mohair

N. Peterson sold at Brackett last week for various parties about fifteen thousand pounds of mohair at prices ranging from 26c to 34c per pound. The best price — 34c — was for the 9,000 pounds from the fine Angoras of Mr. Witt, who has a flock of about 5,000 near Brackett. The next at 33½c, 2,500 pounds in amount, was brought by goats owned by Mr. Lynn. The total clip of Kinney County is about thirty thousand pounds of mohair, and the amount is constantly increasing, as the business pays handsomely. The grade of goats is being rapidly improved and Kinney County now has some of the finest flocks in the United States.

(The above items from the January 17, 1906, issue.)

From the February 7, 1906, issue of THE TEXAS STOCKMAN AND FARMER:

Angora goat breeders complain that more is not said in these columns about the beautiful, useful and profitable Angora. If the many readers of this paper interested in growing Angoras would send in a communication once in a while for publication it would go a long way to help make this column more interesting. Mr. Angora Goat Breeder, let us hear from you.

Ed's Note: And today, 54 years later, this is still true!

"The Angora Goat," from the February 14, 1906, issue:

Mutton goats, fat and in good condition, are ready sale in Kansas City, Chicago and Omaha in any quantities at about the same price as mutton sheep, and at present, sheep and goat muttons are commanding a splendid price, quotations go from \$5.40 to \$7.50 per 100 pounds. I talked with a gentleman who owns a flock of goats near San Antonio, Texas, and he tells me he disposes of his muttons to the local butchers at \$3.00 per head and received the hides, which, when dried and bundled, sell for \$2.50 each; dressed, they bring \$5.00 each.

High grade Angora does can be bought for about \$5 per head. Some

breeders, however, charge from \$15 to \$25 per head. Bucks range in price from \$25 to \$100 per head. In exceptional cases they sell for \$1,000 or more per head.

(The above items are from a letter written by J. E. McCarty, Dublin, Texas, dated January 24.)

From the February 21, 1906, issue:

George Tarr, a well known Gillespie County breeder of Angora goats, was among our callers last week. He is now running a flock of between six and seven hundred choice Angora goats, having started with about 150 head in 1901. Two years ago Mr. Tarr exhibited fifty Angoras at the San Antonio fair and will perhaps be here with an exhibit this year. Last year he showed at the Kerrville fair, and he has carried off many blue ribbons wherever he has taken his goats. Mr. Tarr has just received three reg-

istered Angoras from a well known goat breeding firm in Montana. They reached Kerrville a few days ago, and he says they are beauties and he is much pleased with them. His 650 goats last fall sheared 1100 pounds of fine staple mohair, being 100 pounds over one and one-half pounds per goat, kids and all counted. In this lot were about 200 kids. This mohair was sold to Capt. Chas. Schreiner of Kerrville at 25c per pound net to the grower. Last year Mr. Tarr received 29c per pound for his mohair, and says that he knows of no reason for the decline in price this year over last, unless because of a less active demand, which reason is assigned by mohair buyers.

From the March 14, 1906, issue:

An Australian writer on the subject of the Angora goat says that the first cross on the common goat will produce a fleece that will scarcely cut enough to pay for shearing. The second, or three-fourths bred, shear 1 to 1½ pounds, worth 16c to 21c per pound; the third cross, or seven-eighths bred, shear 2 to 3 pounds, worth 22c to 26c per pound; fourth cross, or fifteenth - sixteenths bred, shear 3 to 5 pounds, worth 27c to 36c per pound.

Your Freedom

(Continued from page 9)

said there had been no complaints—and he thought nothing was wrong—and yet wanted to investigate. The caller said he had no search warrant—for it was just a routine investigation. But Paul quoted the Fourth Amendment of our Constitution which protects you against unreasonable search and seizure of your person, houses, papers, and effects and which states: "no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, etc."

An interesting story this — of a loyal, patriotic American struggling to produce a good product, furnish employment and earn a living. He was summoned into court, before a Federal judge—to show "cause why." With his modest and limited funds he fought for freedom and his Constitutional Rights — and through the courts. But your reporter saw him locked behind bars in the Federal jail in Chicago.

Regularly you hear political leaders make rosy promises of things which they will do for you, and then later see them concentrate greater powers in the Federal Government. This leaves local governments weaker, and creates a citizenry of little people who unwittingly submit to this awful national trend.

You lose your dollars, through taxes, to this powerful Government—to waste and spend for you.

If Ted Williams, star baseball player (given a contract by the Boston Red Sox at a salary of \$100,000.00 for the year) were to live as well as Babe Ruth did on the \$80,000.00 he was paid by the New York Yankees for a year, he would have to receive from the Boston Red Sox more than one million dollars. Taxes and infla-

tion make the difference. Taxes and inflation increase, so this problem continues to become more serious.

Do you recall the astounding statement made by a New York bank, at the time TV had the nation in a dither over the \$64,000 Question—that in order for a winner to keep the \$64,000, after taxes, they would have to give him not \$64,000, but \$449,811.71. What's the end of this story?

If you are not certain about the dangers in this trend, ask your doctor about socialized medicine. Or, ask colleges (like DePauw, Wabash, Franklin, Hanover, which are in Indiana) about the serious dangers of "federal aid to education." Many independent, smaller educational institutions are alert to just what this means.

Your country was built on rugged individualism. But success and wealth tend to weaken people and tempt some to seek the easy living and security from the Government. Erosion is aptly described by the poet, Pope:

"Vice is a monster of so frightful mien,

As to be hated needs but to be seen; Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face,

We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

Listen to the glorious promises of those fighting for security—"from the cradle to the grave." Do you want your grandchildren's lives dictated "from the cradle to the grave"?

If you are sufficiently disturbed about this picture and what it means to you and your loved ones, you will seek answers. There is always a solution. This one is to be found in you.

Many of your countrymen are alerted, have learned much of what's happening, and have organized to change the trend. These dedicated men and women are working in many fields to restore dignity to the indi-

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- July 9 — Capitol Area Hereford Association Tour, starting from Montgomery Ward Parking Lot, 8:15 A.M., Austin, Texas.
- July 13 — Mason County Angora Goat Breeders Association Sale, Mason, Texas.
- July 14-15 — Soil Conservation Workshop, College Station, Texas.
- July 16 — W. S. Orr Buck and Doe Sale, Rock-springs Memorial Park, Rocksprings, Tex.
- July 18-20 — Annual Wool School, New Mexico State University, University Park, New Mexico.
- July 20 — Golden Opportunity Registered Angora Doe Sale, Ranchers Commission Company Auction Sales Ring, Junction, Texas.
- July 23 — Dedication Ceremonies of the Caverns of Sonora, Mayfield Ranch, Sonora, Texas.
- July 23 — 17th Annual National Southdown Show and Sale, Purebred Sale Pavilion, Stockyards, St. Joseph, Missouri.
- July 23 — C. H. Godbold's Third Annual Sale, Leakey, Texas.
- July 30 — First Annual F. E. "Pete" Ebeling Production Sale, Burnet, Texas.
- August 4 — Annual Meeting American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association, Albuquerque, New Mexico.
- August 4-6 — Texas Angora Goat Breeders Association Show and Sale, Kerrville.
- August 5 — 23rd Annual New Mexico Ram Sale, Albuquerque, New Mexico.
- August 9-12 — Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas Annual Conference, Corpus Christi, Texas.
- August 11-12 — 100th Annual Convention California Wool Growers Association, Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco.
- August 11-13 — Annual Hill Country Fair, Buck Sale, Horse Races, Junction, Texas.
- August 12 — Taylor County Sheep and Goat Raisers Association Meeting, 10:30 A.M., Abilene State Park, Abilene, Texas.
- August 16-18 — National Ram Show and Sale, Ogden, Utah.
- August 17-19 — Boys' Ranch Livestock Round-up, San Angelo, Texas.
- August 19-20 — Blanco County Fair and Rodeo, Johnson City, Texas.
- August 26-27 — 4th Annual Central Texas Registered Angora Goat Breeders Association Show and Sale, Goldthwaite, Texas.
- August 26-28 — Gillespie County Fair, Fredericksburg, Texas.
- August 27 — Central Texas Registered Angora Goat Breeders Association Annual Sale, FFA Agricultural Barn, Goldthwaite, Texas.
- September 3-5 — Kendall County Fair, Boerne, Texas.
- September 8 — A. D. Jones Estate Debouillet Sale, Ranch near Tatum, New Mexico.
- September 12-17 — West Texas Fair, Abilene, Texas.
- September 15-17 — Clay County Pioneer Association Rodeo and Quarter Horse Show, Henrietta, Texas.
- September 22-24 — Central Texas Fair, Clifton, Texas.
- October 8-16 — State Fair of Texas, Dallas.

vidual, sound economics in your Government.

Support the work of the groups which have proved themselves. Read their literature, become informed. Knowledge is power. With more facts you gain in prestige. You can teach others, and create a public opinion demanding your rights and freedom. Those who "represent" you in Washington will then change, or they won't be there.

The point to remember is that you have it in your power to preserve your rights and freedom. You can stop Government waste, socialistic spending, ruinous taxation, inflation. But action must come from you. You cannot rely upon somebody else doing it for you. You are the hope of freedom for your country. Isn't that a challenge?

Don't put it off. The day is not lost, but the hour is late. No nation losing freedom has ever had the strength to regain it.

It's your freedom—and it is not free!

Ed's Note: We believe this is the ranchman's business as well as the business man's. Your comments will be appreciated. Better still, write your Congressman and Senators. It might do some good!

Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Ass'n

41st Annual SHOW and SALE

World's Premier Angora Show and Sale

Kerrville, Texas, August 4-5-6



SALE

SATURDAY

AUGUST 6

DOES

9:30 A.M.

BUCKS

1:00 P.M.

OFFERING APPROXIMATELY

200 Bucks 100 Does

COMMITTEE SELECTED 30 DAYS IN ADVANCE
FROM OVER 70 TOP ANGORA FLOCKS

After Eleven Years of Experience in the Selection Method, We Believe
We Now Have a System Near the Point of Perfection

**THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE
BUY THE BEST AT KERRVILLE**

GATESVILLE SALE

1:00 P.M., Friday, August 19th

100 Bucks 50 Does

Consigned By Top Breeders -- Committee Selected

CONDUCTED BY — TEXAS ANGORA GOAT RAISERS' ASSOCIATION

SPONSORED BY — GATESVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

CHAMPIONSHIP BLOODLINES



We have some extra nice, fine-haired, big-boned Angora bucks for sale now. This fall, after weaning time, we will have 40 or 50 does for sale, all ages.

**THE PUREST BRED FLOCK OF FINE-HAIRED
ANGORA GOATS IN TEXAS**

JOE B. ROSS

SONORA, TEXAS

MAINTAIN YOUR ASSOCIATION—SUPPORT PROMOTION

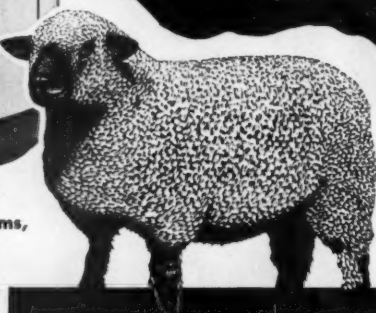


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Nodular worms, Bankrupt
worms and Large-
mouthed Bowel
worms in Sheep,
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PHENOTHIAZINE
properly formulated
is the world's most
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Phenothiazine Drench,
smaller, just-right in
particle size, is
better suspended,
carefully formulated
to rid your animals
safely, completely
of worms and
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"... and Staffel's Pheno-salt is best, too!"

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HERE ARE THE FACTS ABOUT CHEMICAL RESIDUES IN MEAT

Chemicals Are Safe . . If Used Correctly

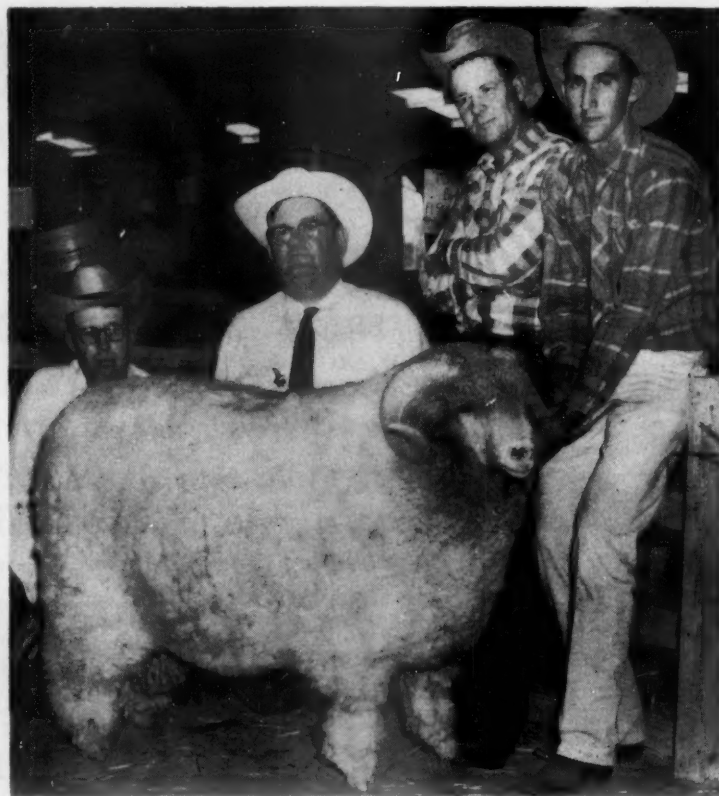
By BYRON WILLIAMSON, Ph.D.

A GREAT deal of discussion is taking place about chemicals in food. This is because research work which has been going on for many years in hundreds of laboratories throughout the United States is now becoming known to the general public. It is difficult for the public, however, to obtain the actual facts, and even more difficult to interpret them. A great deal of confusion has resulted.

Tremendous advantages have accrued to the citizens of the United States from the discovery of new substances. A baby born today has an average life expectancy of 70 years. A calf, a lamb, or a chick born today would also live much longer, except that they are being raised to be slaughtered for food . . . at a better weight-gain . . . in a shorter period of time . . . and with lower mortality losses

than ever before. Partly responsible for these advancements is the discovery of new substances which have made possible such things as feed supplements, vaccines, sprays, drenches, etc.

When new compounds of potential benefit are developed, they must be proven safe before they are released as products to be purchased and used. A good example of this entire problem is the consideration relative to insecticides and related substances. A Federal law was enacted in 1947 to safeguard the public in this respect. This law is known as the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act. Products may not be shipped and sold in interstate commerce within the United States until they have complied with this law in full. The requirements of the law are strict, and



TOP-SELLING SHEEP AT SAN ANGELO

Edgar Davis, Abilene, second from left, again topped the San Angelo Rambouillet Sale with his purchase of the Porter Brothers ram shown here. He bought another, a Miles Pierce-bred ram about six years ago. From the left are Alton Whitaker, foreman of the Davis ranch cattle department in Shackelford, Callahan, and Taylor Counties; Mr. Davis; Ervin Davis, ranch foreman, who is in charge of sheep and goats on the Davis ranches in Taylor County; and Gerald Porter.

detailed proof of both value and safety must be amply demonstrated before registration is granted.

The consumer never hears about compliance with this law because one of the provisions of the law is that registration may not be used for advertising and selling purposes. Such use would imply "approval" by the Federal Government.

During the past 15 years, as the use of various chemicals became more and more widespread, it became increasingly apparent that contamination of food could result. After a very careful analysis of this entire problem, additional Federal legislation was enacted in 1954 to protect the food supply of the nation against contamination from this source. This legislation is commonly known as the "Miller Bill;" it is an amendment to the Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act administered by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Today, for a chemical substance to be registered under the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act, the labeling must also comply with the Miller Amendment.

Continuing our example with regard to insecticides and related substances, and as they specifically apply to livestock producers, certain insecticides will produce hazardous residues in meat while others will not. For example, the insecticides DDT and BHC are not now acceptable for spraying, while lindane, toxaphene, and mala-

thion are acceptable when used as directed on registered labels.

To Make Certain

There are two steps for growers to take to make certain that food products, including products such as meat and milk, do not contain hazardous or illegal chemical residues. These steps are: (1) Make sure that the product purchased and used has been registered under the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act, and (2) follow carefully the "directions-for-use" given on the registered label of the product purchased.

The responsibility for doing the necessary research in order to establish the performance and safety of a product is up to the manufacturer who develops the basic chemical product.

The responsibility for correctly labeling the product with regard to directions for use and precautions to be observed is with the manufacturer of the finished product.

The responsibility for the correct use of this product, where a food product could be involved, rests with the user.

The livestock producer stands to gain a great deal from year to year by utilizing the new discoveries made available to him; and he can use them with confidence provided he does not disregard the findings of research as disclosed on the product's registered label.

DOG TRIALS AT BRADY WELL RECEIVED

THE HEART of Texas Sheep Dog Trials were held June 18 in Brady, with Willard Potts of Lometa and his dogs, Roxy and Ben, winning the first two places in the competition. Earl Wharton of San Saba took third place with his dog Nell. Harold Lively of Menard won the junior dog trophy with Luke.

Spot, owned by Preston Robinson of San Saba, was the top point-maker in the preliminaries with 50 1/12 points. Earl Wharton's Pat was second high scorer in the preliminaries with 42 2/3 points, and his dog, Nell, was third high with 38 1/3.

Complete preliminary results, including best dogs in order of finish, with points and owner, were: 1, Spot, 50 1/12, Preston Robinson; 2, Pat, 42 2/3, Earl Wharton; 3, Spot No. 1, 38 11/12, Ray Parker, Elgin; 4, Nell, 38 1/3, Wharton; 5, Ben, 33 11/12, Willard Potts; 6, Tip, 32 1/4, Clinton Harlow, Llano; 7, Jack, 30 11/12, Weldon Harrell, San Saba; 8, Roy, 27 7/12, Robinson; 9, Bill, 26 1/2, Parker; 10, Roxy, 24 2/3,

Potts; 11, Topper, 22 11/12, Otto Grumbles, Georgetown; 12, Blue, 21 1/2, Harlow; 13, Roy, 20 1/2, Harlow; 14, Snowball, 15 1/2, Potts.

ARKANSAS GOAT GROWERS INCREASE

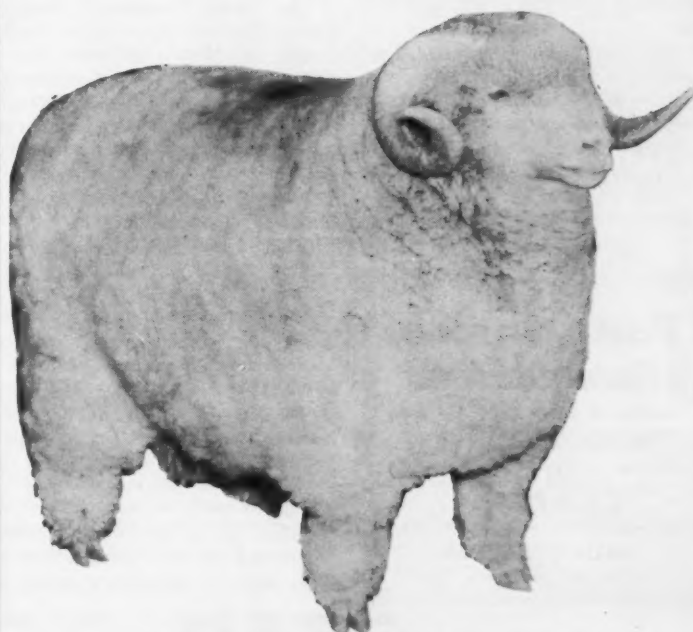
GUS H. BRYANT, of Green Forest, Arkansas, was in the magazine office recently. He says that Angora goats are becoming more popular in his country and about 16,000 head are being successfully grown on the land of several dozen farmers and ranchmen.

Major problem, he reports, is losses from predators, especially dogs and internal parasites. He says that it is very difficult to raise replacement stock and that most does are bought in Texas.

W. B. Welsh is president of the Mohair and Wool Producers Association. R. D. King is secretary, and Mr. Bryant is public relations advisor. Some interest has been indicated in affiliation with the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, as most mohair is sold in Texas.

PIERCE RAMBOUILLETS

Specializing in Range Rams



CONGRATULATIONS

To Porter Brothers for selling the top ram in the 1960 San Angelo sale.

Top-selling ram bringing \$1,120 in the San Angelo Rambouillet Sale was sired by a PIERCE RAMBOUILLET ram.

ALSO, the two highest selling rams of the top-selling ABC pen were sired by PIERCE RAMBOUILLET rams.

PROOF that Pierce rams carry the blood of progeny-tested champions and do produce top rams for other breeders.

At the 1960 Ram Progeny Test at the Ranch Experiment Station, Sonora, Nine Rams Were Certified for the Register of Merit Program.

FIVE HEAD WERE PIERCE RAMS

We have range rams, polled and horned, and a few stud rams for sale.

Remember, we deliver for your approval, or you can come and pick 'em.

— And our range rams are priced no higher than ordinary rams.

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KILLS WORMS

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NEW, EASY, SUPER-FAST DRENCH

It's a known fact that the finer the particle-size is in a drench, the greater is the worm-killing action. NEW, super bluestone PARITROPE formula remains in a liquid solution always, for fast, easy treatment of stomach and tape worms.

ASK YOUR LOCAL VETERINARIAN OR WRITE FOR FREE LITERATURE

THE PARITROPE COMPANY
BOX 5665 STOCKYARDS STATION DEPT. M
KANSAS CITY, MO.

Washington Parade

By JAY RICHTER

SHEEPMEN WHO have been complaining that their markets are threatened by a rising tide of lamb and mutton imports from Australia and New Zealand apparently will get no added protection from the government this year.

The Tariff Commission decided recently by a 4-2 vote that it would not recommend any increase in sheep or lamb tariffs, or any other new barriers to imports.

The majority of the Commission decided, in effect, that the imports did not yet constitute a real danger to

American interests. The ruling also took the position that producers of live animals did not have a direct interest in any possible damage to the domestic market for meat.

The Tariff Commission decision came in the face of resolutions by the Senate and House Agriculture Committees which asked for protective measures for American sheepmen.

The Administration's feeling on this subject is clouded by the fact that our government will be going into a series of tariff negotiations this fall, asking other nations to reduce trade barriers for a number of U. S. farm products.

USDA has now included goats among the animals which can be "humanely" stunned by electrical shock before slaughter.

This action was taken under the humane slaughter law, an act which authorizes USDA to set up a list of approved humane slaughter practices for killing livestock.

Where goats are concerned, the new action will be important only in cases where a slaughterer wants to

sell the meat to the Federal government. The only "teeth" included in the humane slaughter law is a requirement that after July 1, 1960, meat sold to Federal agencies must have been slaughtered by approved methods.

It seems likely now that the Congress will do nothing this year to clear up the confusion caused in the farm chemical and feed industries by Welfare Secretary Arthur S. Flemming's enforcement of the anti-cancer amendment to a 1958 Food Additives law.

The House was about to vote at press time on a bill regulating color additives. But barring an unexpected reversal the whole food additive question will be bypassed, leaving that law to stand as it is.

This means Flemming will continue to enforce the law according to his own interpretation, ruling that if any amount—no matter how great—of a substance can induce cancer in a laboratory animal, not even the smallest traces can be approved for use in animal feed or human food.

USDA, with the backing of industry scientists and a White House advisory committee report, had been pressing for a different interpretation of the anti-cancer clause. These groups favored taking each chemical case on its own merits and deciding whether a particular dosage was a cancer threat.

But the House Commerce Commit-

tee brushed that aside, despite warnings from industry scientists that important farm research may be needlessly hampered without gaining any real protection for the public. Also brushed aside was Secretary Flemming's proposal for an amendment easing the effect of the law on animal feeds. Flemming wanted an amendment permitting the use in feeds of cancer-producing chemicals (stilbestrol can produce cancer in laboratory animals under some circumstances) if no harm is done to livestock and no residues are left in human food.

The situation now: Stilbestrol preparations on the market before the anti-cancer law took effect are protected by a "grandfather clause" and can be used as usual. But the law bans approval of any changed formulas or new formulas.

Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson warns that farmers will be hurt if the Congress votes — and the President approves — an increase in the Federal minimum wage.

If the industrial wage floor of \$1.00 an hour is raised to \$1.10, says Benson, farmers' overall costs would go up by about \$300 million. An increase of 25 cents an hour would raise farmers' costs by about \$650 million a year, the Agriculture Secretary estimates.

The Congress was about ready at press time to approve a bill including

Forté, Dupee, Sawyer Co.

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WOOL -- MOHAIR

Texas Representatives

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San Angelo 3568 — San Angelo, Texas

JACK L. TAYLOR

Kerrville 688 — Kerrville, Texas

Parasite Boarders Rob Food, Profits ... Get Rid of Them NOW



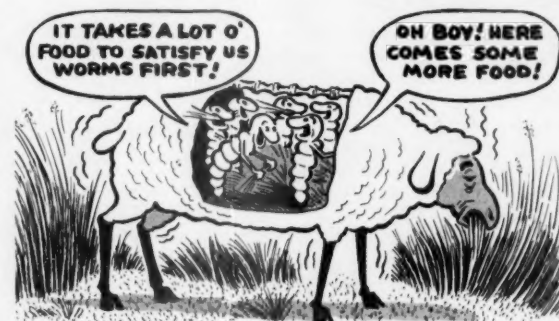
Use

Dr. Rogers'

SPECIAL FORMULA DRENCH

Internal parasites rob food from sheep, profits from your pocket. Destroy these costly parasites with Dr. Rogers' SPECIAL FORMULA DRENCH.

Through proper scientific blending of lead arsenate and purified phenothiazine Dr. Rogers' SPECIAL FORMULA DRENCH gives you a drench which covers infected digestive organs of sheep in sufficient quantity to kill more stomach and intestinal parasites.



You drench sheep to kill as many worms as possible. Therefore, it's more economical to use the best product possible to get the desired results. Tests prove Dr. Rogers' Special Formula Drench kills stomach and intestinal worms which are tolerant to some drenches.

Dr. Rogers' SPECIAL FORMULA DRENCH produces better results than improper combinations of phenothiazine and lead arsenate or either product used separately.

Dr. Rogers' SPECIAL FORMULA DRENCH kills tape worms and other hard-to-kill worms which are not completely destroyed by some drenches. It's your most economical drench when measured by results.



TEXAS PHENOTHIAZINE COMPANY

P. O. BOX 4186
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

a policy statement declaring that wilderness is an "acceptable" use of national forest land.

The statement is included in a bill which passed the House recently and was expected to get Senate approval, too. The brief, simple measure makes no changes in national resources policy. It simply declares a national policy of managing the national forests for multiple use and sustained yield—bringing into one clearly-stated piece of legislation the policies generally followed for many years by the Forest Service.

One of the approved multiple uses listed in the bill is recreation. To make the point clearer, wilderness enthusiasts won adoption of an amendment stating that wilderness is one of the recreation uses considered acceptable by the Congress. And sponsors of the bill also made it clear that grazing is included in the list of approved forest uses. The bill lays out a policy under which the Forest Service can continue—with specific approval of the Congress now—to give priority to grazing use of Forest lands in areas where this is the best management for the land.

The recent organization of a new farm group set up primarily to campaign for adoption of a large-scale soil bank program underlines the revival of support for this approach to the farm problem.

Whether growing enthusiasm for the soil bank idea, much of it coming

from the Midwest, will produce any action in the Congress remained uncertain. But the organization of the new Farm Policy Council may put more steam behind the efforts of those lawmakers who were inclined to make an uphill fight for the program in the last weeks of the Congressional session.

The new group includes farmer-members from Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa and Nebraska. Its policy: To press for a program under which 80 million acres of land now producing crops would be taken out of production under voluntary rental contracts.

The House has okeyed without protest a one percent increase in interest rates on farm mortgage loans insured by the Farmers Home Administration.

If expected Senate approval follows, the new rate will be six percent.



"Boy! Did I get the carbon out of the car."

The Great Plains program clearly has not "sold" itself to the Congress as thoroughly as it has to many conservation leaders and plains-area farmers and ranchers.

Proof of this is in the appropriations record.

The \$10 million allotted for the program in the 1959-60 fiscal year ending June 30 proved to be too small to meet the demands for Great Plains conservation contracts. Conservation leaders pressed the Congress for an increase in funds for the 1960-61 fiscal year. They pointed out that without an increase, the Soil Conservation Service would not be able to sign contracts with many farmers and ranchers who were ready to make a start on the task of complete conservation treatment for their lands.

But the Congress turned down the increase. It voted the same \$10 million figure for the 1960-61 fiscal year. Reliable Senate sources said one reason was the belief held by some influential Senators that administrative costs in the program are too high in comparison with amounts actually spent applying conservation measures.

USDA surveys indicate that interest in buying farm and ranch land in the Southern plains was on the decline in the early part of 1960.

The decline was part of a nationwide trend. It came on the heels of reports showing that the long national upswing in farm land prices was slowing down, perhaps coming to a halt.



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Hugh L. George

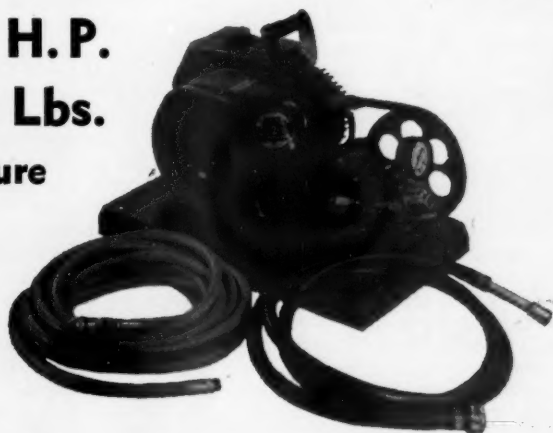
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The Breeding Flock: A Lamb Factory

By JOE H. DIXON

THE DIVIDEND returned by good care and sufficient feed for the ewe flock — is usually a good lamb crop. Some mothers will reward you with a strong, sturdy, single lamb, while others will respond by producing a nice set of twins. You can depend upon them to do their job well if they receive proper care and enough feed for their nutritional needs.

Lambing time is something you prepare for throughout the year. It is not something that can be left until the lambs begin to drop.

The preparation for your lamb crop usually starts when the breeding season begins. If it is in the early summer or fall, the breeding flock is generally culled before the breeding season commences. Inferior ewes, poor milkers and mothers, non-breeders,

tioned, it is bound to show up in your lamb crop. Rams can be kept in strong and vigorous breeding condition only if they are given plenty of feed and exercise, prior to turning with the flock.

Rams will repay many times the cost of furnishing them a small amount of grain and roughage, during the period immediately preceding the breeding season. The importance of having rams in the pink of condition at this time cannot be over-emphasized.

Most breeders and ranchers realize they cannot expect the maximum lamb crop unless a program on this order is consistently followed.

Proper Nutrition Essential

Proper feeding and nutrition is es-

Management of The Farm Flock

and ewes too old to carry on with the breeding flock, should be sifted out and disposed of.

A good step to take in preparing the ewe flock for the breeding season is to run them on good, green feed or pasture for 10 days or two weeks previous to turning in your stud rams. Flushing the ewe flock just previous to the breeding season is considered a good practice by a lot of sheepmen and is often thought to help your lamb crop to arrive closer together. At the same time, it gets the ewes in good, vigorous breeding condition.

The young ewes in the breeding flock should be given every opportunity to develop and mature into big, roomy producing ewes that will make fine mothers.

If your rams go into the breeding season without being properly condi-

sitional for the breeding flock unit, both from a productivity standpoint and also from the sale appeal which will result when visitors see your healthy and strong producing ewe flock.

Basically, the ewe flock should be maintained as cheaply as possible, but it doesn't pay to neglect feeding the flock when enough feed is not available in the pastures or on the range. For any area, the extra number of pasture days you can derive from your land through proper use will pay dividends in the health and welfare of the breeding flock. But any time when pastures are burned up or too short for grazing on account of drouth conditions that exist, supplemental feeding is about the only answer.

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fiber to produce a healthy, vigorous lamb crop. Good pastures are hard to beat to keep the breeding flock in thrifty condition, but when not available and you are forced to feed, choose roughages carefully and being critical of them is just as important as keeping the flock culled. Raise the roughages that do the best in your locality, and harvest the crops when they should be harvested from a nutritional standpoint.

Control Stomach Worms for A Healthy Flock

Summer months are often troublesome months in controlling stomach worms in the flock. Perhaps, nothing is more alarming or distasteful to the average breeder than to realize the flock is wormy, and the lambs are not growing off as they should. Permanent low-land pastures that are closely grazed are many times worm-infested. Safeguard your flock by worming regularly, to keep it healthy and in good condition.

Phenothiazine is probably the best known remedy for worm control in the flock. Different brands of phenothiazine are usually available at good livestock supply houses. If regular worming of the flock does not get the job done for you in keeping the flock healthy, better consult your local veterinarian.

Sheared Lambs Stand Hot Weather Better

Several medium wool purebred breeders in the Southwest prefer to shear their lambs that they intend to carry through the summer months.

Most any time, between the first and fifteenth of June, seems to be a good time to do this work.

It has been pretty well established by now that lambs do grow out much better and very few become overheated during the hot summer months.

4-H Club and FFA youngsters and showmen may find this plan somewhat helpful in carrying their show lambs through the hot weather. Lambs sheared in early June will be carrying enough wool for fat lambs at the late fall and winter shows, and should carry more flesh than lambs shown in full fleece.

New Marketing Facilities in Operation at Fort Worth Stock Yards

New auction facilities put into operation last Thursday at the Fort

Worth Stock Yards may have started a new era in marketing in "Cowtown."

Approximately 7,000 cattle passed through the sale ring during the first day of its use. There was a combined total of 7,300 cattle and calves on the yards that day, making it the largest run for a Thursday since June 18, 1953.

The new setup should prove a great convenience for selling livestock in Fort Worth, and was built at a cost of \$100,000.

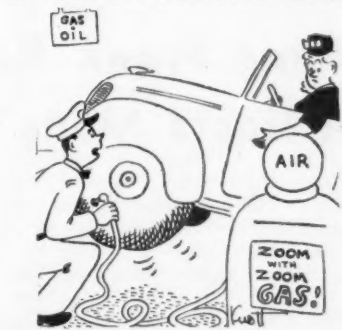
The new auction facilities include seating for more than 400 persons, and are air-conditioned, with a closed circuit television which shows the lot sale, sales number, commission company, owner, address and number of cattle. After the sale is consummated, the name of buyer and price paid are also flashed on the screen.

Auction sales at the Fort Worth Stock Yards will be conducted on Thursday and Friday until the need arises to hold them more often.

Other construction work has been done on the open yards to make it more condensed, more modern and practical to handle livestock for the producer.

Shropshires Out — Columbias In at Dallas

In checking over the 1960 premium list of the Pan-American Livestock Exposition, State Fair of Texas, to be held at Dallas, October 8 through 23, it is noticeable that the Shropshire breed has been removed from the open class sheep classification. (Continued on page 18)



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Breeding Flock

(Continued from page 17)

tion, and replaced by a class for Columbias.

In more ways than one it seems regrettable that it was deemed necessary to remove the Shropshire class from the State Fair Sheep Show after the breed has been classified at Dallas for

something like 40 years or more, if I am not mistaken.

However, State Fair officials perhaps were justified in making their decision that now includes Columbias in the sheep classification in place of Shropshires. For one thing, the breed has not been very well represented by Texas breeders, and apparently is not as popular in the Lone Star State as they were at one time.

Nevertheless, some of us will miss the fine out-of-state Shropshire exhibitors who have been competing at the Pan-American Exposition in recent years that included John Eberspacher, Ronald Dick, Henry Moehle & Sons, Double "O" Stock Farm and J. P. Mitchell & Son.

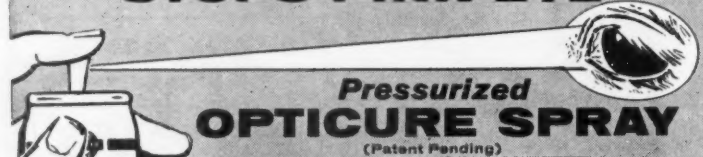
The writer has no fault to find with the Columbia breed and am indeed pleased that they will now take

their place in the big sheep show at Dallas.

Another factor, the lack of pen space, could have been a motive in removing the Shropshire class at Dallas. Had there been more pen space available, perhaps the Shropshire class could have been left in and the Columbias added for another breed attraction in the sheep show. But that is only my opinion, and possibly not that of the State Fair of Texas show officials.

Over a long period of years some fine Shropshires have represented the breed at the Dallas Fair. There was a time several years back when the late Clyde Holt, Sr., of Decatur, showed about as good Shropshires as you would see anywhere. Texas was well represented when his flock appeared at both the Dallas and Fort Worth shows.

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Aime Frank Real Lamb Sale Attracts Many Buyers

WITH BUYERS from three states competing for the offering, Aime Frank Real marked up another successful sale at Kerrville, Texas, on June 11.

Some 600 wether lambs, including fine wool, fine wool crosses, Hampshire and Hampshire-Suffolk crosses, Dorsets and Southdowns, were sold, with prices ranging from six dollars to ninety-five dollars per head. Probably the most popular sheep in this sale were the fine wool cross wethers, although bidding was strong on the fine wool and Dorset. The Southdown wethers and the Hampshire-Suffolk crosses sold very well but were not bid on as strongly as in prior sales.

The top selling lamb was a fine wool crossbred that brought \$95, while the second highest price lamb was a Dorset wether that brought \$90. The top selling fine wool lamb brought \$87.50, with a Hampshire-Suffolk cross also selling at \$87.50. The highest price Southdown lamb sold for \$77.50.

In the breeding sheep sold by Real, bidding was especially active on some 28 purebred but unregistered Southdown ewe lambs, which were sold in pairs and brought an average of \$25.63 per head. Thirteen Southdown rams sold for an average price of \$118.07, with the top ram going to R. L. Steen of Goldthwaite for \$210. One purebred Dorset yearling ram sold for \$100, with a purebred Dorset lamb selling for \$50; one Hampshire ram at \$77.50, and one Delaine at \$35.

Nine registered Southdown ewes averaged \$82.78.

Selling in pens of five, each as purebred but unregistered, ten Dorset ewes brought an average of \$28 per head. Ten Hampshire ewes averaged \$26.25; twenty Delaine ewes averaged \$24.88, and forty Southdown ewes averaged \$21.87.

Buyers at the sale included 73 individual buyers from Texas, New Mexico, and Louisiana; and 23 FFA Chapters and 13 4-H Clubs from the same states.

Lem Jones of Copperas Cove, assisted by Willard Jordan of Mason, conducted the sale.

NEW SHRINK-RESISTING TREATMENT FOR WOOL

A NEW shrink-resisting treatment for wool, based on the fiber's oxidation in acid solutions, has been developed by Israel's Institute for Fibers and Forest Products (Tel Aviv). The inventor and Institute head, Menahem Lewin, says that the treatment requires neither special equipment nor skilled labor, can be applied in one step at room temperature to fiber, yarn, knit goods, fabrics, and blends of wool with nylon, dacron and cotton. Abrasion resistance of yarns is "markedly improved" by the process, according to Lewin. Trials are under way in Britain and Australia. Some European and U. S. chemical and textile companies are also reportedly showing interest.

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Texas Livestock

By LLOYD W. BERGSMAN
Livestock Marketing Specialist

INFORMATION released by the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, USDA, for the year 1959 again places Texas as the top state in beef production. The 2,621.4 million pounds total is an increase of 10 percent over 1958. This increase can be attributed to the increase in inventory numbers.

The importance of the beef industry to the Texas economy is indicated by the \$608.9 million cash receipts from beef during 1959.

Cash receipts from Texas beef during 1959 were up 12 percent over the previous year. This is a result not only of increased production, but also an increase in cattle prices. The 1959 average prices for Texas were \$21.60 per cwt. for cattle and \$25.80 per cwt. for calves. This compares with the 1958 prices of \$20.80 per cwt. for cattle and \$24.80 for calves.

Although Texas is the top ranking state in beef production, the state of Iowa exceeds Texas in gross income from cattle and calves. The larger gross for Iowa is a result of the intensive cattle-feeding industry in that state and in shipments of cattle and calves. During 1959, Iowa inshipments were valued at 462 million dollars or 46 percent of the total income.

Texas Hog Production

Texas ranked 15th in hog production during 1959 with 395 million pounds. This 27 percent increase over 1958 was largely a result of a 20 percent increase in farrowings. This increased production returned Texas producers only 14.7 percent more in cash receipts as average hog prices dropped \$5.10 per cwt. from the previous year.

Texas Sheep and Lamb Production

Texas production of lamb and mutton during 1959 was 173 million pounds, which is 10.5 percent of the total 1959 U. S. production. Texas production of lamb and mutton exceeds the nearest ranking state by 70 million pounds.

Cash receipts from sheep and lambs

for 1959 was \$20.6 million — up slightly from 1958.

Texas Wool Production Up 21 Percent

Texas wool production during 1959 was 46.7 million pounds. Although this was a 21 percent increase over 1958, production during 1959 is slightly below the 1948-1957 average.

Value of sales for 1959 Texas wool was set at \$20.6 million in the preliminary report. This 26 percent increase over 1958 sales is a result of a five-cent per pound increase in price and the 21 percent increase in wool production.

Texas Mohair Production A New Record

An increase in the average 1959 mohair price of 22c per pound over the 1958 price, coupled with a 16 percent increase in production set a new record for the value of Texas mohair production at \$22.3 million.

Value of Texas mohair production in 1959 exceeded the value of Texas wool production by \$1.8 million.

Texas, during 1959, accounted for 18 percent of all U. S. wool production and 97 percent of the U. S. mohair production.

Livestock Income for 1959

Cattle and calves, hogs, sheep and lambs, wool and mohair production in Texas during 1959 had a cash receipts value of \$720.2 million — up 13 percent from 1958.

REVISED STANDARDS FOR LAMBS AND SHEEP

THE USDA has announced that revised standards for grades of live slaughter lambs, yearlings, and sheep will become effective on June 19. The revised standards are similar to those adopted for lamb, yearling mutton, and mutton carcasses on March 1. The changes should result in a substantial increase in the number of animals eligible for the Prime grade, under present production and marketing practices.

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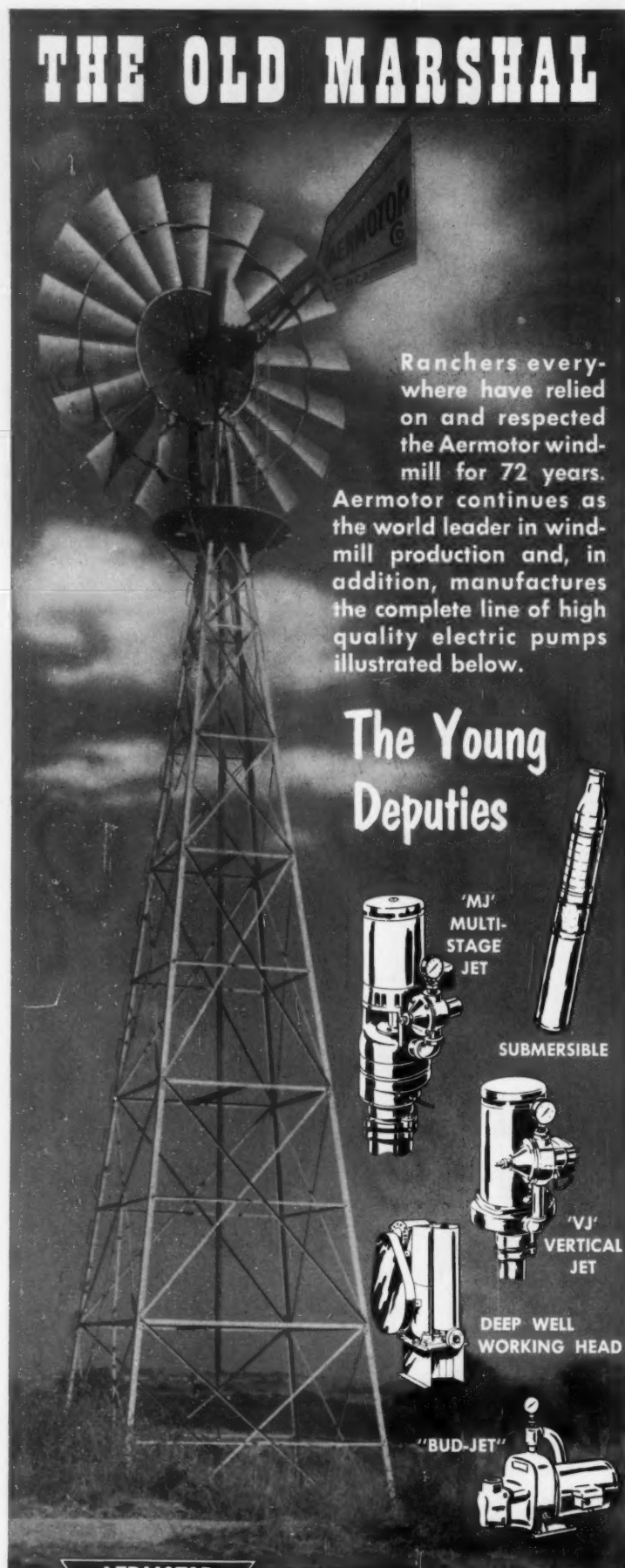
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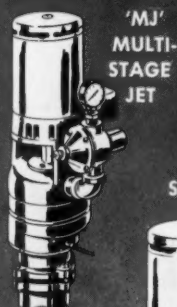
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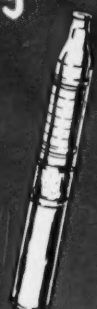
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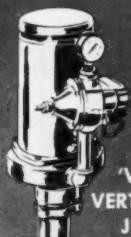
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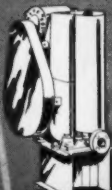
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Foxtail Johnson Objects

THE PRINCIPAL of Hardscrabble High was right complimentary to this year's graduates. Phophesied it wouldn't be a year till most of 'em got famous enough to have their pictures in post offices everywhere.

Grampaw Whepley wouldn't tell the census take a thing about hisself. Grampaw thinks if he ain't listed in the census he has no legal existence and can't be sued for his debts.

He's a well-to-do farmer if he has patches on the seat of his pants. He's a poor farmer if the seat is all patch.

If there's a knock on your door, it's opportunity. Yep! Opportunity to subscribe for maggazeens, buy brushes, sign a petition or loan your tractor.

Doc Hardy says that most men die before their wives 'cause that's the only way out the men has.

Big stampede from Hardscrabble to Beaver Slide when one of the taverns there advertised imported licker, and a big riot when we found out it was imported from Hardscrabble.

Mrs. Ringtail Skump says she got married so she'd have a man to lean on, but she'd have done better just to buy a shovel.

Yeah, we do waste a lotta time listenin' to TV commercials. Maybe it's a good thing the TV folks don't know how much time they waste on us folks that wouldn't be customers even if we had money.

All these favorite son cannidates reminds Fodge Rucker that he ain't been nobody's favorite son since he was three months old and his mother tumbled to what sort of a charickter he was.

Hear tell the post office dept. is gonna give evry town around here a zone number. Hardscrabble will be Zone O and Beaver Slide will be Zone OO.

Our parson says people oughta know more about the cannidates, but he's wrong. We already know so much about the cannidates that half of us don't vote.

Two years ago, Slick Posey said the country could look for big calamitty if he wasn't elected to Congress. He wasn't, and the country's still here. Maybe that's the calamitty.

Well, yes, I could be drafted to run for office. Most any office. But not before somebody else gets drafted to pay my campane expenses.

Last night at the pie social the teacher told us the diffrence between executives and executioners. Straightened out sevral of us that was so mixed up we thought we might like to be executives.

Well, Ike can make Kroosheff throw fits, but that ain't enough. What we need is a president that can make Krooshy drop dead.

That chilly spring weather was pure disaster here on Squawberry Flat. Quite a few of us had to fire up our heatin' stoves with seasoned wood saved up for our moonshine stills.

Edditer of the Hardscrabble Clarion complains that news is awful scarce. Quite a few deaths but all of 'em natural and don't rate headlines.

Everybody oughta read the Bible. And we do, if there's any time left after we read the guvverment's orders on how to figger income tax, dip sheep, raise crookneck squash, kill sowbugs, and blow our noses.

And then there's Americans so patriotic they'll officiate for free at an auto race, just for the chance to do some flag wavin'.

The good ol' days was when cannidates bought our votes with their money 'stead of ours.

As the owner of a dairy, Josh Blicher would outlaw all butter substitutes to protect public health. As a cotton grower he's against all margareen restrictions as interference with human liberty. Josh has a lotta fun at cotton and milk conventions, if he don't forget which kind it is.

Friday the 13th is a date that can get a man into a lotta trouble, but not half as much as a weddin' anniver-sary that he forgets.

Bart Whepley wasn't counted in the census and he sure don't mean to report hisself. He's a truthful man and if they asked him where he was when the census taker called, he'd have to say he was off rustlin' cattle in Tom Green County.

The squirmen' our statesmen done after that spy plane got shot down started an Elvis for President boom among the teenage set. They know Elvis could wriggle out of anything.

Nub Plinker had four big bins full of grain that wouldn't sprout and was so musty nothin' could eat it A lucky sale to a tenderfoot cattle feeder was all that kept him outa the seed busi-ness.

Edditer of the Hardscrabble Clarion garntees his circulation to advertisers, and its quality, too. He can prove that 93% of his subscribers is so feeble-minded they can be sold anything.

Price of chewin' gum is up but that don't fret nobody around here. Kind of breakfast bacon we get now, we can chew on it all day and not wear it out.



"Look, Dear! A real live country alarm clock."

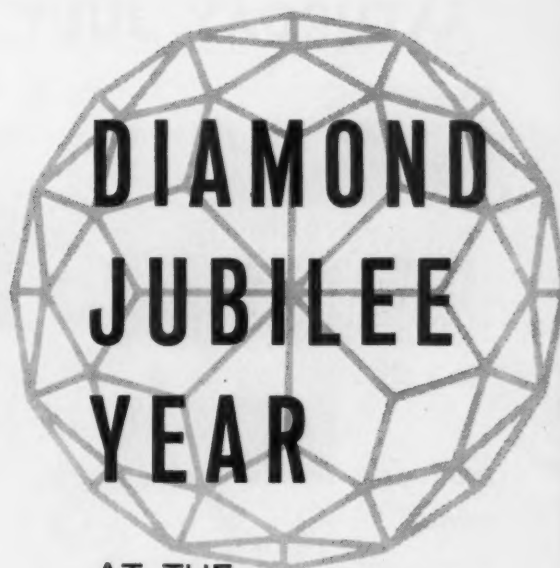
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OCTOBER 8-13

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C. H. Godbold's 3rd Annual Sale

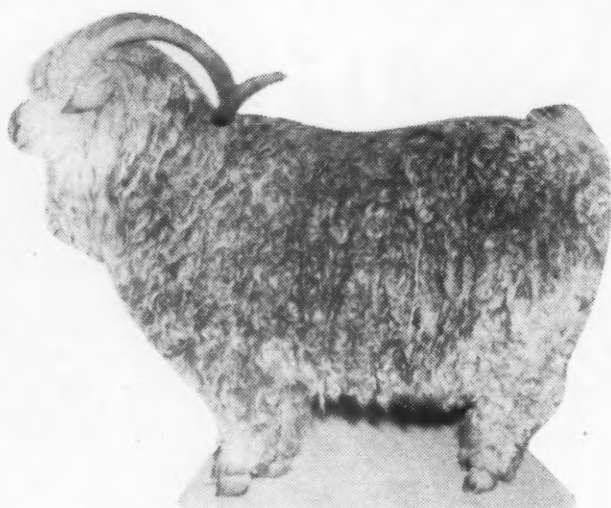
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SATURDAY, JULY 23



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The Records Set by Get of This Great Sire in 1957 Shows and Sale Have Never Been Equalled.

His Get in My 1959 Sale Set a New Average Price Record.

Many Sons and Half-Brothers of This Great Buck and a Few of His Daughters in This Sale.

The Bucks Will Be the Biggest I Have Ever Offered. Big, Thrifty, Large-bone Fellows, Outstanding Body Conformation.

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**Godbold
Angoras**

In 1960

Analyzing Livestock And Meat Situation

By SHEEP AND GOAT RAISER CHICAGO BUREAU

SOME RATHER significant developments made their appearance in the livestock market during the first half of June. Attractions for the developments were cattle and hogs, two classes which shared in most of the highlights of recent weeks.

The lamb market continued to sit on the sidelines without any important feature or development taking place. However, this was cause for little or no concern since the lamb market generally enters a relatively quiet period about this time of the year. Such was the pattern again this year.

The only important change of any significance in the lamb market lately was the annual change in classifications on June 1. This date, as has been the custom for many years, moved spring lambs or new-crop lambs to the lamb classification, while the previously designated old-crop lambs became yearlings.

According to some reports, lamb processors were still able to get old-crop lambs graded as lambs for a while after June 1, but not to the degree of getting any large number of carcasses into the lamb classification. The few old-crop lambs that manage to escape the yearling class after June 1 are generally still young enough to carry some of the lamb qualifications, but these soon disappear within a matter of days.

As generally anticipated by most interests, the general price structure for lambs at Chicago failed to undergo any drastic changes when the change in classification was made. Buyers at Chicago continued to pay about the same rates for yearlings early in June as they had for their counterparts during the latter portion of May. At the same time, prices of new-crop lambs during the early days of June were about in line with the

scant number of sales which were made in the final half of May.

The scant number of shipments of high quality new-crop lambs included in the early June marketings at Chicago were purchased at prices ranging up to \$26. Not many sales were made up from \$25. Meanwhile, yearlings, or old-crop lambs, sold up near the \$22 mark.

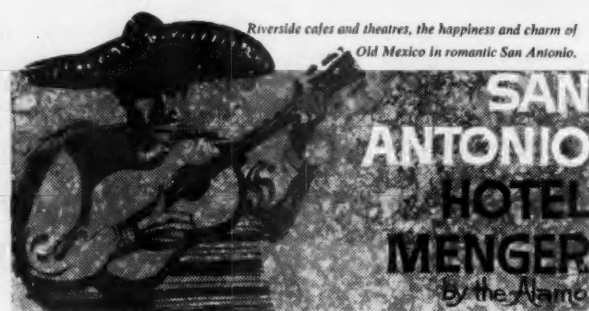
While the fat lamb market during the first half of June was relatively quiet and failed to provide any highlights, Corn Belt lamb feeders received some notice as scattered contracts were completed for the delivery of replacement lambs next fall. Recently it was reported that several thousand head of good and choice ewe and wether replacement lambs were placed under contract for October delivery at \$18.

While no major developments were taking place in the lamb market of late, early June found the picture in the cattle feeding outlook altered noticeably from that of other months so far this year. After holding up remarkably well earlier this spring the cattle market late in May suddenly faltered and this immediately brought forth a reaction that cut prices by a goodly amount.

In some major cattle producing areas of the West, the major concern of most interests was the recent drying of pastures and the growing shortage of stock water. However, in the Corn Belt the main problem confronting most cattle feeders was the relatively sharp drop in fat cattle prices early in June and the prospect of additional declines in the immediate future.

Actually, it was the moisture factor in reverse form of what plagued parts of the West that put the Corn Belt cattle feeder in a precarious position. More than adequate amounts of rain-

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fall over much of the Corn Belt in May delayed plowing and planting operations and gave farmers more time to move livestock.

This eventually provided wholesale channels with sufficient beef volume to cause an eventual slow-up in operations. Preliminary data for the month of May indicate that tonnage of all three classes of meat was increased about 11 percent for the month, compared with a year ago, each class showing about the same percentage of gain.

Lamb production during the month of May was about five million pounds larger than a year ago, while beef tonnage was increased 93 million pounds during the first four weeks of May.

With all meat produced in larger quantities recently, compared with a year ago, some livestock interests marveled at the manner in which the livestock markets moved along without any apparent weakness. That is, until the fat cattle market hit a stumbling block late in May. As a result, prices have worked lower as the market entered the period of lower prices which was predicted earlier in most quarters. Most forecasts made earlier in the year called for a period of lower fat cattle prices during the late spring and early summer months.

With prices tumbling in both the live cattle market and the wholesale beef trade, the general level of both prices around the middle of June was the lowest since early January. It was only about a month earlier that beef ribs and loins, two of the more popular and higher priced beef cuts, were at highest levels since last summer.

Much of the recent downturns in the fat cattle market centered around choice and prime grades. This brought about the seasonal trend of a steadily narrowing spread in prices. Low grade steers remained steady, but early June losses in choice and prime steers ranged up to as much as \$2 and, in instances, more.

Mid-June found the steer top ready

to move another step downward after declines in top kinds were registered earlier. The steer top around the middle of June hung slightly under the \$32 mark, but actually very little in the way of prime steers sold up from \$30. Buyers were successful in getting mostly prime steers in the \$29 column, while finding a fair portion of prime steers included in the long-fed kinds ranging from \$27 to \$28.75.

Meanwhile, the first half of June found the hog market following the pattern generally anticipated earlier in most quarters. After a recovery was registered in May, hog prices early in June made further headway as price upturns were recorded in a seasonal hike.

Despite another prediction early in June by the Department of Agriculture that further seasonal price advances to a summer high are in prospect, the hog market at this time failed to show a very rapid response. Instead, slight strength from time to time was injected into the market, but there was no substantial spurt. Whether such a trend will develop in hog prices prior to the time the summer highs are reached becomes more unlikely with each passing day.

Mid-June found hog prices at Chicago slightly over the \$18 mark, which was still some distance from the \$20 figure which many interests earlier in the year predicted as the 1960 early summer peak. With the hog top still almost \$2 from this figure, some well informed interests pointed out recently that some spurt in hog prices is necessary in the immediate future to guarantee the \$20 price in hogs in 1960.

Pork processors are anticipating some relatively high pork prices during the period of scarcity this summer. At least, that is the impression most interests gained recently from cold storage data, which revealed recent increases in stocks of pork in cold storage.

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Copper Hill Farm
Registered Angoras
MRS. ANNE W. KRAUSSE
FREDERICKSBURG, TEXAS

CULLING THE ANGORA DOE

PART TWO

By MELVIN CAMP

When to Select for Fleece Production

ANGORA DOES are best selected when in full fleece, although some follow-up culling should be done after they are shorn. Angora goats are shorn in the Southwest twice yearly at six month intervals. One shearing is done in late winter or early spring and the other in mid-summer to fall. The latter fleeces are generally the heaviest, having been grown during the period of higher temperatures, more succulent feeds, and usually more abundant feeds, unless heavy amounts of supplemental feeds were fed during the fall and winter months. Angora goats produce heavier fleeces as a response to better feed conditions, rather than to cooler weather. Better feed conditions influence fleece weights more than pregnancy and suckling a kid. Pregnancy and kid production of a doe will show up in lower fleece production when the doe is compared with one which did not produce a kid to weaning age. A doe which is sterile, fails to come into heat or to conceive if served, aborts during the early part of pregnancy, or whose kid dies shortly after birth may have a decided advantage in producing a heavier fleece of better quality mohair than one which goes through a five-month pregnancy and six-month lactation. For these reasons, wet does should be given a different evaluation than a dry doe. When the emphasis of the culling program is on thriftiness and body conformation the pregnant doe may have a decided advantage over one which didn't breed, since pregnancy tends to make a doe gain in weight by putting on more flesh and fat. Temporarily barren does often carry good fleshing throughout the year, and may have a decided advantage over the kid-producing does when conformation is being considered, because kid production places a heavy drain on the doe.

Selection Best at An Early Age

For economic reasons, the does should be selected when as young as possible, provided it is possible to do the selection with a great deal of accuracy. A doe's fleece-production will vary greatly with age, since at different ages there are differences in total skin area, length of fleece, size of mohair fiber, and the amount of scorable material held in the fleece.



It is important to know whether the differences in individuals are fully developed by the time the goats are sheared as kids, or whether it will be necessary to wait until they are yearlings, twos, or even older before they can be culled on the basis of fleece-weights with the greatest accuracy.

The kid fleece is probably not as accurate an indicator of the future mohair-producing ability of the doe as the later fleeces for two reasons. In the first place, all the kids are not born on the same day or even in the same week and often there may be as much as two months difference in the time when they were born. For this reason, they come to their first shearing carrying fleeces which have not all had the same time in which to grow. In the second place, there is probably more variation in the amount of milk which they get from their mothers than there is in the amount of feed which they collect for themselves at later periods in their lives. That is to say, the food supply for the individual kids is probably less uniform than it is for older goats.

The second kid fleece also may not be as good an indicator of the future mohair-producing ability of the doe since the kid must adjust to harvesting its own feed since it can no longer depend upon its mother for milk. The Angora kid is highly susceptible to attacks of internal parasites, along with their secondary infection when from six to twelve months of age. There is also a danger from the effects of a virus or pneumonia attacking the animals after they are shorn the first time during cold and damp weather in the fall of the year. Symptoms of parasite infestation begin to appear in August and reach the peak in Oc-

Angora Goat Management

tober or November and begin lessening in January when the kids show signs of mending in flesh. Reinfestations usually do not occur in goats after it gets cold and they are better able to throw off the effects of the parasites before warm weather sets in again. The second kid fleece is shorn when the doe is twelve months of age. By this time she has gained a lot in size, with a greater body frame and a larger skin area to grow mohair on. Her actual body weight may not be much greater than that at weaning age, since she has lost the milk-fat flesh put on while she was nursing. The second kid fleece may double that of the first, due to a greater skin area, longer staple, better skin area coverage, slightly coarser fiber, and

more scorable material in the fleece. If selection is made at this age her future production may not be as accurate as when done at a later age because the effects of temporary conditions such as parasitism, feed shortage, or other illnesses may cause more variation in fleece-weight than it should be.

The fall yearling fleece-weight of the doe when she is 18 months of age is probably the most reliable of any she produces during her lifetime. It is a good indicator of the amount of mohair she will produce in the future. At this time she has not experienced kid production, her health is good and she is vigorous. The fleece-length is usually at its best, is slightly coarser than the first two kid fleeces, the

Hayden Lawler, Kimble County rancher, opens the fleece of one of his does to show the length and how he estimates density by observing the amount of skin area exposed when the fleece is parted. He explains that by selecting for longer staple, better skin coverage, and a larger type of does with good body conformation that will produce a quality fleece he maintains a group of does that will clip 12 pounds of mohair per year and raise about a 90% kid crop under range conditions.

Lawler has the assistance of his son-in-law, Cecil Woodard, and grandchildren, Hayden and Paula Woodard, and friend, Connie Chadwell. He was one of the first inspectors for the National Angora Raisers Association when they selected goats for registration back in 1918. He is also one of the most consistent buyers of the top registered bucks at the annual sale of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association to be held in Kerrville this year, and the Hill Country Angora Buck Sale held in Junction annually.

scourable materials are in abundance, density is almost at its peak, and her total skin area coverage is good. Her total skin area is greater, according to body weight, than it will be at a later age. According to body weight, this is the heaviest fleece she will produce during her lifetime.

A doe's fleece production usually drops when she reaches two years of age, as kid production begins. Her fleece-weight is usually somewhat lower at the fourth and fifth clipping when she is 24 to 30 months of age than it was at her fall yearling clip. After this, fleece production again begins to rise as the fleece fiber gets larger in size, total skin area and body covering reaches its peak, filling in areas around the throat and underbody, and scourable materials are produced in abundance as the doe reaches four to six years of age. After six years the fleece weight begins to decline under ordinary conditions, due to less density, less body secretions, shorter staple and finer fiber.

When selection on fleece is done at an older age it should be aimed at selecting does which produce quality fleece in their later years. Many does' fleece-production is almost nil after they reach seven to eight years of age, although they were high producers when young.

Selecting for Improved Body Type

The aim in selecting for better body types is to develop a hardier type of doe that will maintain herself on the range, have a large body with a greater skin area for better fleece produc-

tion, and have better fleshing qualities, aimed at producing a better meat carcass in those animals sent to slaughter. As a result of selecting for better body type, we should develop a doe that has a longer life of high productivity, will breed more readily, drop stronger and healthier kids, and provide enough milk for the kid to develop rapidly to weaning age.

In order to make our selection effective when it is our aim to develop a larger doe we should avoid the "pony type" and select does that have fairly good length of body and are not short and dumpy. They should have a wide, deep chest, full heart girth and a full spring of ribs. The back should be straight and strong, without swaying or dropping off from the croup to the tailhead. The loin should be wide, since a broad loin is essential to the development of strong does, and it suggests that she has better fleshing over the entire body and will also be able to adjust to changes in forage production better than one that is thin.

The legs should be of medium length and placed squarely under her. The front legs should be straight, neither bowing in nor out. The rear legs should have a straight line from the tailhead down to the dewclaws on the underside of the hoof. The bone of the leg should be clean and proportionate to the size of the doe. The size of the bone is indicated by the development of the bone below the knees and the hocks and the size of the hoofs when they are clean-cut and not defective. The hooves should be



THRIFTY DOE BETTER PRODUCER

The thrifty doe of good quality shown on the left will produce more pounds of better quality mohair than the plainer and unthrifty doe on the right. The thrifty doe is less subject to internal parasites and will produce kids more consistently. The doe on the left has a good spring of ribs, wide chest, and better fleece-type, while the other doe is lacking in these qualities.

straw- to gray-colored, joined fairly close together, and held with good muscling. The pasterns should be strong, making the doe stand up well on her legs.

The horns of the doe should be wide-set, curve backwards and slight-

ly downward, with the tips spiraling outward. The tips should be blunt and not sharp. The horns should be carried to an older age without becoming shelly and breaking off. Some does carry their horns in a good, smooth

(Continued on page 26)

Central Texas Registered Angora Goat Breeders Association

SHOW and SALE

August 26 and 27

40 DOES
135 BUCKS

Sale Starts 1:00 P.M., August 27

MILLS COUNTY SHOW BARN
Goldthwaite, Texas



1959 CHAMPION BUCK

Culling the Angora

(Continued from page 25)

condition until rather old, while others may start getting shelly as early as five years of age. Most does' horns begin breaking off between their eighth and twelfth years. The color should be light straw to gray.

The skin should be loose and mellow, with a few to many wrinkles. The doe with the looser skin has more skin area on which to produce mohair than one with the tight skin. It should come down loose about the

hocks and forelegs above the knees and on the underside of the neck, throat and stomach. Its color should be clear without off-colored spots, except small black or blue freckles generally found on the ears, nose, and under the tail.

The tail should be of reasonable length, not short and stubby. It should be carried in a position almost perpendicular when raised or angling downward in a line straight with the back when lowered.

Body Type Defects

There are several defects in body conformation that are tied in with each other or have a certain correlation. In the first group is (1)



The Angora doe reaches her peak in production in her fourth to sixth years in the number of pounds of mohair she will produce. Her fleece is a bit coarser than it was earlier and also the degree to which her body is covered is at its peak. Her production may remain good until eight years if she is thrifty, but usually it is already on the downgrade since she begins losing the ability to produce body secretions and her fleece has gotten shorter and is beginning to get finer again. Kid production often remains high longer than fleece production.

Good Angora Goats

are the best money makers on any ranch. We have left a few good bil-lies. Reasonable Prices.



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ADDRESS: ROUTE 6, BOX 114, AUSTIN 4, TEXAS



Haby's Registered Angoras

For maximum pounds of quality mohair, use Haby Bucks. Thirty years breeding for weight of fleece without sacrificing quality of mohair. See our bucks at the Kerrville, Junction, and Leahey Sales, or at the ranch.

Claude HABY George
Nancy (Shoudley) Claude, Jr.
LEAKEY, TEXAS

CROOKED TAIL, which is represented by the tail twisting to one side of the top of the croup when carried upward and forward. In itself, we cannot call it a defect, but usually when a doe has a crooked tail she has (2) a **CROUP THAT FALLS AWAY TOWARDS THE TAIL**, has (3) **SICKLE HOCKS**, (4) **COW HOCKS**, and (5) **WEAK PASTERNS**, any one of which is a severe defect.

Other defects are (6) **flat-ribbed or slab-sided**. This condition exists where there is not a good spring of ribs. It limits the storage capacity for food and water, thus making a doe unthrifty. (7) **Light cut-away neck**, usually indicated by a smaller head, smaller heart girth, and smaller bones, along with bare necks and underlegs. (8) **Over- or under-shot jaws**, which limit the doe's ability to eat properly. (9) **Split hooves**. This defect occurs when the hoof is divided too far upward. There is not proper muscling to control them and the hooves turn

under, growing unnaturally larger without wearing down properly. This makes walking difficult, especially in older animals. (10) **Close-set or distorted horns**. This is another condition which in itself may not be a defect limiting production, but it can indicate other defects in a doe's genetical makeup, such as horns growing straight upward, indicating a thin and bare neck. Bucks produced from does of this type may have horns set close together, which are often used to break other animals' legs by catching them in between the horns. If the horns of the doe curl too close about the head they may grow into the flesh. (11) **Colored hooves and horns**. This often leads to offspring produced that may be blue, black, red-colored, or almost any other color. (12) **Ears that point upright**. This is another indicator defect. The ears of the well bred Angora goat usually droop, although there are some of the top animals of today which do

REGISTERED ANGORA BUCKS FOR SALE

These bucks are of good quality out of
Joe Gardner Does and S. F. Lackey Bucks

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PHONE HI-62047

JUNCTION, TEXAS

not. This is generally called fore ears or prick ears and may indicate that the doe has Spanish goat ancestry when found in a grade or commercial flock. (13) Enlarged teats. This condition may be inherited or acquired. Often one or both teats will become enlarged, making it difficult for the newborn kid to nurse. Sometimes a doe that produces a large quantity of milk will have one teat which her single-born kid does not nurse, making it become enlarged. When a doe in this condition has twins the kids usually nurse both teats and do not let it pose a threat for mastitis to set in. (14) Tight skin. For good mohair production the skin must be mellow and not tight. Tight skin may indicate less good breeding in one doe when compared with another of a more mellow skin.

Selection for Greater Kid Production

We want all our does of breeding age to breed regularly, carry the unborn fetus without aborting or slinking, as is the common term used, kid without difficulty, claim their kids and raise strong, well developed kids to weaning age. If we observe our flock closely we will usually find the same does each year producing the largest and thriftiest kids. Also the same does will tend to slink their kids from year to year, and often when they do drop a live kid it may be lost before weaning age.

The size of the doe plays an important part in kid production. The larger the doe is the more she can eat and the better she can travel over the range to seek forage. The amount of forage eaten determines how much milk can be produced, provided she has good milk-producing ability. By selecting from the healthiest and thriftiest doe kids for replacements we will develop a flock of does that are less subject to aborting when feed

conditions become lowered temporarily. Major feed shortages during part of the gestation period can cause a high degree of slinking in angora does, especially the last thirty days before birth. If feed conditions are favorable and most of the does in the flock kid and a doe run under the same conditions aborts prematurely, or fails to breed, she is probably barren, a slow breeder, or a doe that is highly susceptible to aborting. She should be watched and culled when she doesn't produce a kid the next time.

Yearling does when bred for the first time often have a large percentage of abortions and this is not a good indication of their producing ability. For this reason, many breeders wait until they are two-years-old to breed them. If abortions occur then it is a good indication that the doe should be culled, even though everything else is favorable.

In Summary

Persons well acquainted with the Angora goat can probably do a better job of culling Angora does for increased mohair and kid production by evaluating those things which contribute to production than by weighing each fleece and counting the number of kids produced in a flock. By estimating fleece density, total skin area, and the degree to which it is covered, length of staple, and scorable material in a fleece, we can tell which does have the ability to produce the heaviest fleeces under all types of conditions. Does should be eliminated which have severe defects limiting production or produce a pronounced effect lowering production. Does are best culled when 18 months of age. Their fleece weight at this age is the greatest in relation to body weight. Her future fleece production is better represented at this age than at any other age.

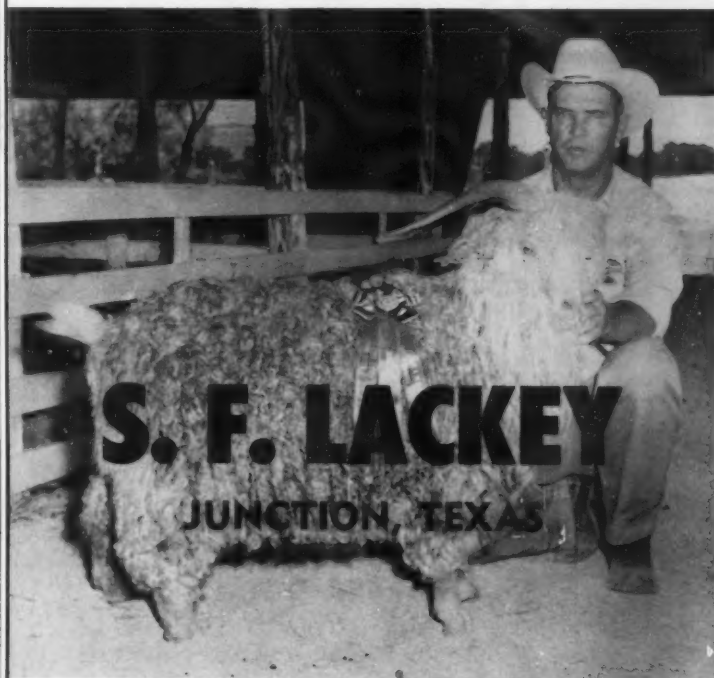


LOSS IN QUALITY DUE TO AGE

As the doe ages her fleece gets shorter and she loses the ability to produce natural body secretions in the proper amounts for the best quality fleece. Kid production is doubtful unless special attention is given, due to her being unable to forage properly because of defects in or loss of teeth, due to age. Before the doe reaches this condition she should be culled and replaced with younger animals. Selection should be aimed at developing a flock of does with a greater longevity of age and production.

REGISTERED ANGORA GOATS

18 Years of Consistent Line Breeding



**FOR SALE: A few good Stud Bucks
and about 70 Top Quality
Yearling Bucks**

**Come to ranch, 17 miles west of Junction on
Highway 290, or phone HI 6-2292.**

GOATMEN SET FOR

Annual TAGRA Coronation, Show And Sale at Kerrville

HIGHLIGHTING THE first day's events of the 41st Annual TAGRA Coronation, Show and Sale, which will be held in Kerrville, August 4, 5, and 6, will be the coronation of Miss Mohair that evening at 8:00 o'clock. Miss Sunda Callan of Menard will be crowned Miss Mohair for 1961 at a glamorous coronation ceremony, succeeding Miss Phyllis Sweeten, Rock-springs, to the throne.

Miss Sweeten received the Mohair crown from Miss Gail Nichols of Leakey in last year's enchanting ceremony, held in the beautiful new student center of the Schreiner Institute. Phyllis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Sweeten. She will relinquish the Miss Mohair Kingdom to Miss Callan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hayden Callan, in a sparkling ceremony. In this brilliant court will be duchesses from twenty-five or thirty areas over Texas.

Miss Callan is a graduate from Menard High School and at the present time is attending the first summer semester at the University of Colo-

rado. She plans to enroll at Southwestern University at Georgetown for the fall semester, where she will major in dramatics.

New Inspection Plan

Pete Gulley, Secretary - Treasurer, said, "All sales stock will be assembled at one of the following places: Leakey, Bandera, Fredericksburg, Johnson City, Gatesville, Goldthwaite, Junction, and Rocksprings. We believe by this method we can improve on the quality or rather the uniform quality of the entire consignment, as it will afford a certain amount of direct comparison, which was not possible in the method of going to each individual consignor's ranch."

The Show

All sales goats must be on the grounds not later than 10:00 A.M., Thursday, August 4. The judging of both regular show classes of yearlings will be held that afternoon, starting at 1:00 o'clock. The first 25 sales bucks and the first 20 sales does, placed by the judges in these regular

show classes, will be the top sales groups.

All other classes, including champions, will be judged on Friday, August 5, starting at 8:00 A. M.

Serving on the show committee are C. H. Godbold, Authur Davis, and F. E. Ebeling.

Sale on Saturday

The sale will be held on Saturday, August 6, with the doe sale starting at 9:30 A.M. The buck sale will start at 1:00 P.M. The selected groups will be sold first. Animals that have been sold may be carried away by the buyer at any time upon making the necessary arrangements with the secretary. All goats entered in sale must pass through the auction unless deemed unfit by the sales committee.

The sales committee includes J. B. Reagan, W. T. Orrell, and H. R. Sites. Selectors of the sales stock are Authur Davis and Pete Gulley.

Changes Made in TAGRA Show and Sale

Several changes have been made in the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association's show and sale this year. The Angora goat industry for the first time in the history of the 59-year-old organization is without B- and C-type

specification for registered Angora goats, and a new judging guide has been set up.

These changes were approved and adopted at the November 7, 1959, meeting of the directors of TAGRA in Junction, Texas. The consensus of these leading Angora goat breeders was that the desired Angora goat was the one which most closely approached perfect production. The criterion for perfect production of quality and quantity mohair was agreed to be the money-making characteristics.

Many growers agreed, and it was one of the prime considerations in the voting, that the confusion existing between B and C-type designation was sufficient to indicate there was really no adequate definition distinguishing B- and C-type. One grower declared, "If the breeders are confused, then everyone is confused, and the elimination of types will eliminate this confusion. What we want is the money-making quality."

Another breeder said, "In my judgment, we are at a point where we must go on breeding for the best quality possible with adequate pounds in order to try to please the trade. In our new guide we have increased the quality characteristics."

Major shows were contacted regarding the difference in the B and C classification, and it was their feeling that only one class was by far the most desirable and that they would double the money in a one-class show.

GREETINGS VISITORS!

WE'RE LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU AT

**The 41st Annual
Angora Goat Raisers
Show, Sale and Coronation
August 4, 5, 6**

PLAN YOUR TRIP SO THAT YOU WILL HAVE
TIME TO VISIT US WHILE IN KERRVILLE

Charles Schreiner Company
ESTABLISHED 1889
P. O. Box 1111
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PROGRAM

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

Morning—Receiving Show and Sale Stock to 10:00 A.M.

1:00 P.M.—Judging regular show classes for both yearling classes
Selection of Top 25 Sales Bucks and Top 20 Sales Does

8:00 P.M.—Coronation of Miss Mohair

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

8:00 A.M.—Judging regular show classes to continue throughout day. Judges, Armer Earwood and Authur Davis

8:00 P.M.—Annual Membership Meeting

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

9:30 A.M.—Auction Sale of Does

1:00 P.M.—Auction Sale of Bucks

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Kerrville, Texas

Glamorous Miss Mohair Coronation Set for August 4 in Kerrville



MISS MOHAIR-ELECT

Miss Sunda Callan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hayden Callan, will ascend the Mohair throne August 4 in the Kerrville Memorial Auditorium. Miss Callan is a vivacious, petite brunette with dark brown eyes and is looking forward to promoting mohair in the year ahead.

SUNDA CALLAN, the incoming Miss Mohair, will be crowned in a brilliant ceremony August 4, in Kerrville, Texas. The coronation will be held in Kerrville's new Memorial Auditorium, at 8:00 P.M.

A gala day has been planned for Miss Mohair, Miss Mohair-elect, and her court of five ladies-in-waiting and some 30 duchesses and their escorts. They will start the day at a welcome-

get-acquainted coffee hour at 10:00 A.M. at the Blue Bonnet Hotel. The coffee hour, given by Mmes. Hamilton Wilson, Adam Wilson, Harold Johnson, E. M. Peters, Jim Priour, Warren Klein, Rex Kelley, and Jasper Moore, will give the queens, duchesses, their escorts and friends and families an opportunity to visit and get acquainted. They will be formally welcomed to Kerrville by a committee

from the Kerr County Livestock Shows Association, Inc., sponsor of the coronation.

Warren Klein, president of the sponsoring organization, is doing everything possible to make the coronation one of the most brilliant ever to be held. The coronation will be the first event held in the new Memorial Auditorium, just being completed. Reserved seats are now available for \$1.25 for adults and 75c for children. Regular seats are \$1.00 and 50c for children. Reservations may be obtained by contacting Tom Syphan, Mountain Home, Texas.

Miss Mohair, Miss Mohair-elect and her court will go in a motorcade to a luncheon at 11:30 being given in their honor. Following the luncheon, they will go to the new auditorium at 2:45 P.M. for a complete rehearsal of the coronation.

Miss Mohair-elect, the petite, vivacious, black-eyed brunette, Miss Sunda Callan of Menard, will receive the Mohair diadem from the retiring Miss Mohair, the lovely blonde Phyllis Sweeten. Jack Richardson, prominent ranchman and State Representative from Uvalde, will have the honor of crowning Miss Callan in the sparkling ceremony that evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Miss Callan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hayden Callan, will be escorted by Joe Beasley of San Antonio. Her ladies-in-waiting are: Susan Allen, of Elwood, Indiana; Elizabeth Yates, Menard; Mitzi Lehne, Menard; Joy Speck, Menard, and Carla Leifeste of San Angelo. Juli Callan of Menard and Bobby Kelly of Sonora will be crown-bearers. There will be 25 to 30 charming duchesses and their escorts representing cities from over Texas.

Miss Mohair and her court honoring the Angora Goat and its marvel-
(Continued on page 32)



JO NETTE ROGERS
Uvalde, Texas



KAREN DITTMAR
Karper, Texas



MARGIE ANN
ALBERTHAL
Fredericksburg, Texas



CARLENE BROWN
Brady, Texas



KAY KARGER
Kerrville, Texas



DARLENE SWEETEN
Rocksprings, Texas



DOROTHY CRENWELGE
Fredericksburg, Texas



JANICE KLEIN
Mountain Home,
Texas



JANELL JORDAN
Mason, Texas



BEVERLY MARTIN
Mason, Texas



KAREN HERZOG
Ingram, Texas



FRANCES FAHIN
CHAMBERLAIN
Comfort, Texas



CARLA ANN LEIFESTE
San Angelo, Texas



ANNE CALLCOTT
Kerrville, Texas



SUSAN ALLEN
Elwood, Indiana



IRIS BRODBECK
Johnson City, Texas



MARIANNE FRY
Del Rio, Texas



PUTZIE SCHOENEWOLD
Lometa, Texas



KAREN KINSEL
Hunt, Texas



RENA JOE PATTERSON
Leakey, Texas



JULI CALLAN
Menard, Texas
Crown Bearer



TONI PATE
Alpine, Texas



MARJORIE RUSSELL
Menard, Texas



MITZI LEHNE
Ft. McKavett, Texas



JANE LEIGH
MONTAGUE
Bandera, Texas



GERRY MAYFIELD
Sonora, Texas

WELCOME and ALL

Angora Goat Raisers 41st Annual

SUNDA CALLAN
MISS MOHAIR-FLECT



GREETING

We Welcome
41st Annual Angora Goat Raisers
August
We're Looking

Hollis Blackwell

WOOL
KE

WELCOME
PIGGLY WIGGLY
308 Main Street

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KERRVILLE BUS CO., INC.
"Friendly Service"

Welcome to Kerrville
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"Over 35 Years in the
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140 Rooms — 140 Baths

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August 4
At Kerrville

OF YOU COME TO Annual Show, Sale and Coronation

VISITORS

See You to the
Show, Sale and Coronation
, 5 and 6
Forward to Seeing You

Warehouse Co.

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VILLE

Wear a Corsage to the
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AUTO CO.**
Authorized Dealer — Buick,
Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile
Opel and Pontiac

EMILY POWELL

LA VERNE JOHNSTON

4, 5 and 6
ville, Texas

Miss Mohair

(Continued from page 29)

ously, superb, Diamond Fiber Mohair, will be entertained with a number of specialty dances, jesters and vocal renditions by Mrs. Adolph Stieler of Comfort.

Miss Virginia Moore, who is in charge of the coronation, said the Mohair Dance to follow the corona-

tion will be held in the Terrace Room of the Blue Bonnet Hotel. Serving on the dance committee are Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Peril, J. W. Priour, Jack Groff, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Orian Love are chairmen of the committee.

The Blue Bonnet Hotel will be headquarters for the Miss Mohair Coronation Court, and the past queens of TAGRA.

Warren Klein and Virginia Moore, who have been working on the plans for the Coronation, say they expect it to be the best one they've ever had.

Welcome to Kerrville for Your Show and Sale

WALTER REIFFERT HARDWARE

Seed, Garden Tools, Kitchenware, and Hardware
229 Earl Garrett Street Kerrville, Texas

MAINTAIN YOUR ASSOCIATION — SUPPORT PROMOTION



INDUSTRIAL and AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS

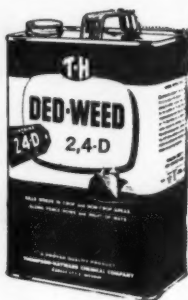
Ded-Weed

TOPS AMONG WEED KILLERS

DED-WEED 40 — Pasture weeds, ragweeds,
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DED-WEED LV69 — Bitterweed, hoarhound,
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DED-WEED LV6 — (2, 4, 5-T) — For mesquite, prickly pear,
Low Volatile brush and woody plants.



You can find your T-H Ded-Weed dealer by looking for this sign. It tells you that just inside are the T-H agricultural chemicals that mean increased results for you—T-H Ded-Weed Weed Killers with 2,4-D base and T-H Ded-Weed Brush Killers with 2, 4, 5-T base. Your T-H

Ded-Weed dealer will be happy to show you how to increase your farming profits with an intelligent weed killing program. See him soon.

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. . . for Control of Weeds and Woody Plants

NON-CLOGGING • PENETRATING • FAST KILLING

WHOLESALE — RETAIL

STOCKMEN'S SUPPLY CO.

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PHYLLIS SWEETEN HAS BUSY YEAR

Miss Sweeten, appearing as Miss Mohair throughout Texas, has had a busy year. She has represented the Mohair Industry by appearing in style shows, parades, and at stock shows over the state. She was at the State Fair and on KRLD; modeled her coronation gown and robe at the fashion show in the Fair's Women's Building, presented awards in the Angora goat show and starred in a new "first"—presented the Navy football team with a new mascot — a fine-blooded Angora goat. Rear Admiral Charles L. Melson accepted the certificate of registration on the Navy's new mascot. Phyllis was honored by Navy officials at a pre-presentation brunch while there. Miss Sweeten will relinquish the Miss Mohair crown to Sunda Callan in the beautiful Mohair Coronation at Kerrville, August 4.

Greetings and Welcome

HARRIS MEN'S STORE
207 Earl Garrett
Kerrville, Texas

Not all photographs of the Miss Mohair Duchesses were received in time for publication.

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303 Earl Garrett Phone CL 7-6170 Kerrville, Texas

CHEMICAL BRUSH KILLER

I have adequate supply of Thompson-Hayward Chemicals for killing bitterweed, horehound, brush and pear.

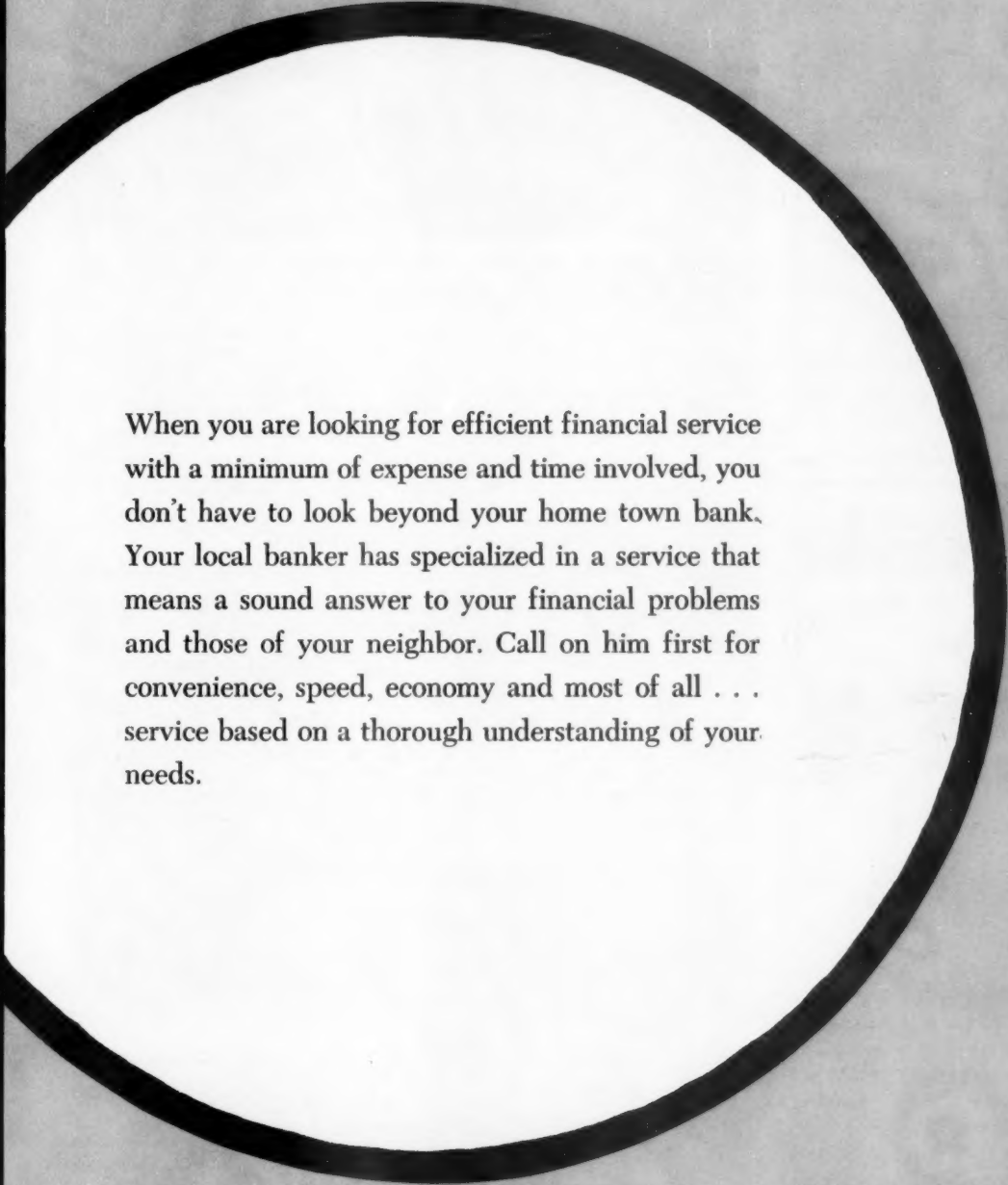
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. . . . It's substantial business to talk your financial problems over with the friendly banker in your town.

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FIRST STATE BANK, Uvalde
NATIONAL BANK OF SWEETWATER
OZONA NATIONAL BANK, Ozona
SAN ANGELO NATIONAL BANK, San Angelo
SECURITY STATE BANK, Fredericksburg
THE PECOS COUNTY STATE BANK, Fort Stockton

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MISS WOOL IN WASHINGTON!

Miss Wool Honored by
Texans in Washington

TEXANS IN the nation's capitol turned out en masse to honor one of their state's major industries, represented by Miss Wool of Texas, Miss Day Padgett.

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, through Miss Wool, pulled a most significant public relations event when it played host at a barbecue for Texans in Washington, D. C. This event, held on June 5 by the Texas State Society, featured a Texas-style barbecue and entertainment. It was attended by more than one thousand people, the largest gathering of Texans in history in Washington. Almost every member of the Texas delegation to Congress, along with their families and office personnel, were present at this barbecue. Many other prominent Texans attended.

Leaving nothing to chance, the events foreman and master of cere-

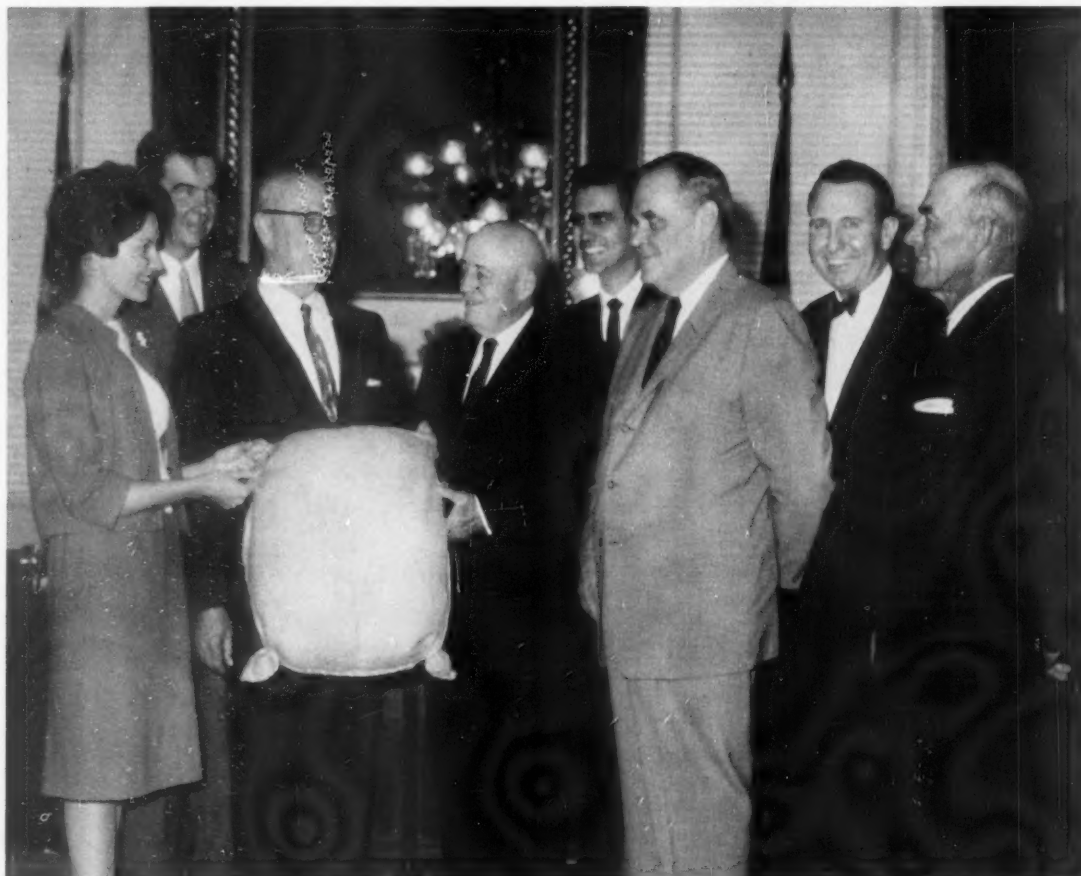
monies, Texan Gib Sandefer, imported famous barbecue master D. E. Woodward of Spur, Texas, to take charge of barbecuing the lamb, and he did a masterful job.

Mrs. C. P. Cabell, wife of Lt. General Cabell, San Antonio, is president of the Texas Society in Washington. Other prominent Texans in the organization helping in the Miss Wool event were Hon. Bob Casey, Tom Bartle, Dale Miller, Inez Sandefer, Lt. Col. F. M. Johnson, Herschel Schooley, Tex Easley, Col. Howard Burrus, Hon. Jim Wright, James Pipkin, Col. Peter Agnell, Hon. Clark Fisher, Hon. Olin Teague, and many others.

The purpose of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association sending Miss Wool to Washington was for the publicity and good will to be achieved. All indications are that the program was a bang-up success.

SAM RAYBURN HONORED BY TEXAS
WOOL PEOPLE

Miss Wool of Texas presents Sam Rayburn with a wool-filled miniature wool bag as Texas wool people gather in Washington. From left to right: Miss Wool; Congressman George Mahon; L. M. Stephens, President of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association; Congressman Paul Kilday; Congressman O. C. Fisher, and R. O. Sheffield, Tom Green County sheepman.

MISS WOOL IN THE WEST TEXAS
WOOLEN MILLS AT ELDORADO

Prior to going to Washington, D. C., for the barbecue honoring Miss Wool, Tom Wallace, Association Secretary, and Miss Day Padgett went to see J. M. Christian, operator of the woolen mills at Eldorado, to make arrangements for mementos and gifts for those in attendance at the barbecue — all of them of wool, of course. The miniature wool bag was later presented to Speaker Sam Rayburn. Miniature outlines of Texas from all-wool blanket cloth were selected as lapel ornaments. The wool was grown, scoured and spun in Texas at Eldorado.

BARBECUE SPECIALIST

D. E. Woodward of Spur was flown to Washington by Texans to make sure that the barbecued lamb measured up to exacting Texas specifications. His sister, on right, is Mrs. Gib Sandefer, wife of Gib Sandefer, who was fellowship foreman and master of ceremonies for the event.

RAM SALE AT
ALBUQUERQUE

ABOUT 250 head of Debouillet, Rambouillet, Columbia, Corriedale, Suffolk, and Hampshire rams will be auctioned to highest bidders at the 23rd Annual Ram Sale at the State Fair Grounds in Albuquerque, August 5. A few Suffolk ewes have also been consigned to the sale, according to Jack L. Ruttle, sheep and wool marketing specialist with the New Mexico State University Extension Service.

Some 24,000 head of Australian lambs arrived at the Port of San Francisco on June 8 aboard the S. S. Del-fino. The lambs, mostly light boned, whitefaced, had average weights of 62 to 75 pounds. Owned by Stock and Feed, Inc., of San Francisco, the lambs were to be held in quarantine for 30 days. A duty of 75c per head was collected by Robert Higgins, U. S. Collector of Customs of San Francisco, according to the Tariff Act of 1930 as amended.

Miss Wool Plans Studied by Committee

STANTON BUNDY, Sonora ranchman and publisher of the Devil's River News, was chosen chairman of the Miss Wool of America Pageant Committee at the committee's June 30 meeting in San Angelo.

The committee discussed finances, proposed dates for the 1961 Miss Wool of Texas Pageant and the 1961 Miss Wool of America Pageant, and expressed thanks to last year's committee chairman, Marshall Jones.

James Powell, Menard ranchman and chairman of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association Wool Promotion Committee, stated that the Association does not feel that it should pay half the deficit incurred by the 1960 National Miss Wool Pageant. Mr. Powell is a past chairman of the Miss Wool Pageant Committee. A deficit of \$3,270.39 from the 1960 Pageant will be met through funds raised by advanced sale of patron tickets for the 1961 show, according to the committee.

James Powell, Marshall Jones, Russell Willis, and Bill Griffis were appointed by Mr. Bundy to draw up a contract before deals are made for future shows. Mr. Willis is manager of the San Angelo Board of City Development and heads the staff which has managed the previous shows. Mr. Griffis is a San Angelo attorney.

The Miss Wool committee agreed that members of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association and citizens of San Angelo had not supported the pageant as well as they could have. The group urged renewed efforts toward obtaining a sellout of Coliseum seats before the pageant.

Mrs. George Taylor of San Angelo and Mrs. Adolf Stieler of Comfort were appointed by Mr. Bundy to work with the Board of City Development staff in recommending dates for next year's events.

OTHO WHITEFIELD ILL

THE MAGAZINE has received word that Otho Whitefield of Friona, well known Columbia sheep breeder, suffered a mild heart attack on June 10. He is doing well, as is Mrs. Whitefield, who had shortly before been hospitalized. Their country is in good shape. We wish for Otho the speediest recovery.

Please Mention This Magazine
When Answering Advertisements

Alexander's RESTAURANT

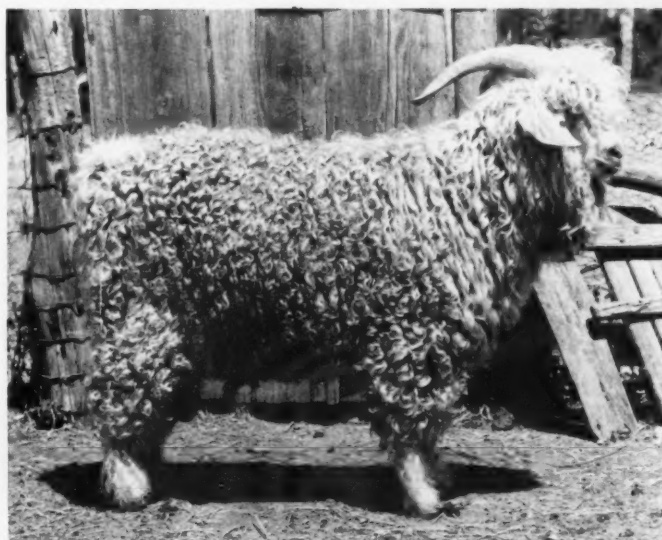
San Angelo, Texas

OCEAN FRESH
SEA FOODS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM STEAKS

POPULAR WITH
RANCHMEN FOR 34 YEARS

The Flock With Over Forty Years of Consistent Breeding



Bred For...

- HARDINESS ON THE RANGE
- QUALITY OF FLEECE
- POUNDS ON THE SHEARING FLOOR

Pictured are two of our yearling prospective studs in four and one-half months fleece. They sell.

See our consignment of bucks at the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association's Annual Show and Sale at Kerrville, August 4, 5, 6, and also at the Hill Country Angora Buck Sale at Junction, August 11, 12, 13. Good range bucks for sale at the ranch any time now.

MRS. O. J. CAMP MELVIN CAMP

PHONE HI-6-2466

JUNCTION, TEXAS

PLANS SET FOR . . .

24th Annual Junction Race Meet And Buck Sale

THE HILL Country Fair Association's Angora Buck Sale and Race Meet is growing. Carpenters are busy building 24 new horse stalls to take care of the expected increase this year. The entire fair grounds are being cleaned up and painted, and the dance pavilion is being enlarged to take care of the increasing attendance at the event. Dr. Herb E. Wright, mainstay of the show for 24 years, says everything is being done to make this year's show better than any before. A new water

well has been drilled and pump is being installed on the grounds and there is a new hard-surface road to the grounds.

24th Annual Race Meet And Buck Sale

The race meet and buck sale will be the 24th for the Hill Country Fair Association and is scheduled for August 11, 12 and 13, in Junction. There will be six races daily, plus the Junction Derby, starting at 2:30

P.M., with \$3,000 in purses, with entry fees added. The entry fee for all races is \$15, except the Junction Derby, which is \$30; and the Hill Country Feature is \$20. All entry fees are added to purses. Purses are divided 60-30-10%. Stall fee is \$10.

Buck Sale One of World's Largest

Last year's Angora Buck Sale at Junction reached new heights with the top buck of the sale selling for \$1,010; the average price for 204 bucks sold reaching the sum of \$152.52; and the 20 top bucks bringing an average of \$357, which is

claimed to be an all-time high in Texas for such auction sales.

Stanley Lackey was the breeder of the top-placing and top-selling buck last year and Carlton Godbold was the buyer. Bill and Lloyd Mitchell of Rocksprings were two of the top buyers.

There will be 20 stud bucks selected from the 200 entries, starting at 8:30 A.M. on August 11. These will be sold as they are placed as stud bucks, on August 12. Sales will start at 9:00 A.M. on August 12 and 13, with 100 bucks being sold daily. A one hundred dollar prize will be given the owner of the top stud buck selected and there will be prizes for other places also.

Street Parade and Dancing Under the Stars

A huge street parade, marking the opening of the 24th Annual Hill Country Fair Association's Race Meet and Buck Sale, will be staged on the streets of Junction on Thursday morning, August 11, starting at 10:00 A.M. Floats from towns over Texas will be in the parade.

The Texas Top Hands will play nightly for dancing under the stars on the open-air pavilion, which is being enlarged to accommodate more dancers.

West Texas Holiday

Mark your calendar and plan to be in Junction August 11, 12 and 13 for a colorful West Texas holiday. The Hill Country Fair grounds on the banks of the sparkling Llano River embrace not only the show barns and dance pavilion but also the golf course and a year-round training ground for horses. It is the home for the Easter pageant and the ever-lighted cross which towers over the entire area. Here you will enjoy the big Race Meet and Buck Sale during the day and join in the fun of the evening, dancing to the music of the Texas Top Hands, "where the handclasp's a little stronger and the smile dwells a little longer."

Come To The 24th Annual RACE MEET and BUCK SALE

**August 11, 12, 13
Junction, Texas**



HORSE RACES

Six Races Daily at 2:30 P.M.
\$3,000 Added Purses

BUCK SALE

20 Top Stud Bucks Sold Friday
100 Registered Bucks Sold Daily

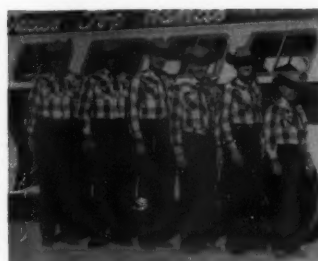


STREET PARADE

Glamorous Street Parade
August 11 — 10:00 A.M.

Dancing Each Night

Dance Under the Stars on
Open-Air Pavilion
Texas Top Hands Playing



SPONSORED BY

HILL COUNTRY FAIR ASSOCIATION

A Non-Profit Organization

The American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association will hold its annual membership meeting August 4 in Albuquerque, New Mexico, in conjunction with the annual New Mexico Ram Sale. The sale will take place at the fairgrounds in Albuquerque. Association president is Dr. R. I. Port of Sundance, Wyoming.

According to news from Australia, a butcher in Victoria has purchased around 10,000 wild and domestic goats, which are killed, boned and shipped to the United States for hamburger, chevon and sausage. According to this news article, the Australians consider the goats a pest to pastures—even worse than rabbits.

We're Inviting You To

24th Annual Hill Country Fair Association's

Angora Buck Sale and

Race Meet

August 11, 12, 13--Junction

PROGRAM

WELCOME
BREWSTER'S BOOT SHOP
 Complete Western Store
 656 Main

THE RIGHT-WAY FABRIC SHOP
WOOL and MOHAIR DRAPES
 Interior Decorating - Upholstering
 Dress Designing and Making
 723 Main Junction, Texas

MOORE'S 5c TO \$1 STORE
 Toiletries - Notions - Toys - Housewares
 610 Main Street Junction, Texas

6 HORSE RACES DAILY

August 11, 12, 13
 Start at 2:30 P.M.
 August 11--Hill Country
 Feature, Open
 August 13--Junction Derby,
 One Mile, Open

BUCK SALE

August 11 - 8:30 A.M.—
 Selection 20 Stud Bucks
 August 12 - 9:00 A.M.—
 Buck Sale - 20 Top Studs
 Sold First
 August 13 - 9:00 A.M.—
 Buck Sale

STREET PARADE

August 11 - 10:00 A.M.

DANCING NIGHTLY

August 11, 12, 13—
 Open-air Pavilion
 Music by Texas Top Hands

LAZY T MOTEL

Junction's Finest
 Refrigerated Air — Swimming Pool
 Phone Hickman 6-2565 — 2103 Main

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO.

"Your Electric Servant"

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DEPARTMENT STORE
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Authorized Dealer
CHEVROLET and BUICK
 730 Main Street Phone 2507

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The Friendly Bank
 Member FDIC

MURR'S MOBIL STATION

Complete Line of Automobile Accessories
 Including **TIRES and BATTERIES**
 Give S & H Green Stamps
 Highway 290 North

WELCOME TO JUNCTION

"Land of the Living Waters"
KIMBLE COUNTY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Welcome to Hill Country Race Meet and

Buck Sale, August 11, 12, 13



C. T. HOLEKAMP, III
 The Newest Member of the firm

JUNCTION

WAREHOUSE

COMPANY

WOOL - MOHAIR - RANCH SUPPLIES

We're Looking Forward to Visiting
 With You While You Are in Junction

C. T. HOLEKAMP

DR. TED HOLEKAMP

**Welcome Visitors
To The Hill Country
Buck Sale and Race Meet
AUGUST 11, 12, 13**

Have a good time while in Junction and come in
and see us for your building materials and
general merchandise.

T. J. MOORE LUMBER YARD
JUNCTION, TEXAS

YOUR FAVORITE BRAND OF HOSPITALITY

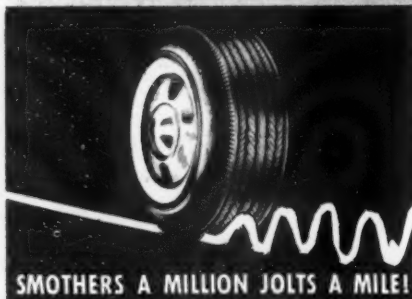


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**SAFETY
SHAPE TIRES!**

**Exclusive New
NO-SHOCK RUBBER**



U. S. Royal Super Safety 8



Conventional Tire. Note the long sidewall. As car weight presses down, sidewall flexes more than 700 times per minute on turnpikes. Heat reaches above the deadly 240-degree danger point.



Safety Shape Tire. Note the lower, shorter sidewall. Flex is not as great. Tire works less. Runs cool....cool....cool. Note also lower center of gravity. This gives more stability. Tire never reaches 240-degree danger point.

5 WAYS BETTER

MILEAGE.
25% to 35% more mileage.

HIGH-SPEED ENDURANCE.
3 times safer by test.

TURNPIKE GAS ECONOMY.
4-12 extra miles per tankful.

TURNING EFFORT.
20% more stability on curves.

SKID AND TRACTION.
Raised 5% to 10%.

U.S. ROYAL TIRES

The tire for the Ranchman who wants
the best tire deal available today.

Bill Ragsdale Tire Co.

SAN ANGELO

ABILENE

LETTERS...

THANKS

June 17, 1960

I WOULD like to say that the Sonora pages in your recent issue were the best organized, with the most eye-appeal of any ads that I have ever seen. We know that it took a lot of time on somebody's part to turn out a piece of work like this.

We also want to thank you and Billie Stevenson for the wonderful story on the Caverns of Sonora. The story was extra well written, and the art work was superb.

H. V. (Buzzie) Stokes,
Manager Sonora Chamber
of Commerce,
Sonora, Texas

INCENTIVE PAYMENT

June 1, 1960

I WANT to tell you we liked your story "How to Qualify for Your In-

centive Payment on Lamb," by Gilbert Meredith and Thomas Egan in the May issue of 1960. These type stories sure help us all.

Thanks again for publishing this type article.

Clois D. Stone
Soil Conservation Service
Gatesville, Texas

NEW AUCTIONEER

PERHAPS YOU might be interested to know that I recently moved to Texas. I have been engaged in the auction business for several years and have been affiliated with the purebred livestock interests over a wide area. I have been engaged in the breeding and showing of registered livestock for 25 years throughout the West and Middle West. I took Animal Husbandry at Iowa State and I am a past graduate of the National Auction Institute of College Station, Texas. I can furnish references if required.

Col. Earl R. Smith
6824 Shady Oak Drive
Waco, Texas

**Show and Sale at Goldthwaite
Set For August 26 and 27**

THE FOURTH annual Central Texas Registered Angora Goat Breeders Association show and sale will be held August 26 and 27 at Goldthwaite, Texas, and will consist of 135 bucks and 40 does.

The sifting of the sale goats will be held on July 20 at the show barns in Goldthwaite, where each member of the organization is entitled to bring 15 bucks and 15 does for this sifting. Goats will be judged for the sale order on August 26.

The owner of the champion buck will receive a trophy and a premium of \$100; second place buck will carry a premium of \$50. Champion doe will receive a trophy and \$50 premium, and the two classes will also divide \$100 to be used for premiums in the show. The two silver championship trophies are donated by the Blackwell Wool and Mohair Company of Goldthwaite and are revolving trophies. A breeder must win the trophy three times to be eligible to retain it permanently.

Hawley B. Jernigan, publicity manager for CTRAGBA, said, "We have sold our does for the highest average of any sale the past two years, and expect to have another successful sale this year. We are increasing the number of does to 40 this year. We feel that we have an exceptionally good

bunch of goats, not only are they good range bucks, but good stud bucks, too."

A barbecue lunch will be served on the sale day at the show barn for \$1 per plate.

**STANLEY LACKEY IN
BUSINESS 18 YEARS**

ONE OF the most aggressive Angora goat breeders in the country is Stanley Lackey, who has made his place about 17 miles west of Junction synonymous with the Angora goat. He has been in business for more than 18 years and in that time has produced many top quality breeding goats, several of which have made records in the sales and shows.

In the 23rd Annual Hill Country Sale at Junction in 1958 a Lackey buck brought \$1,010, after winning \$100 award as the best goat in the sale. The buck was the grandson of the champion buck of the Texas Angora Goat Sale at Kerrville in 1949, and the highest priced goat ever sold at the sale.

Mr. Lackey is quite optimistic about the future of the goat industry, pointing out the remarkable progress it has made in the past decade. "It is still improving," he says.

**WELCOME TO THE
HILL COUNTRY RACE MEET AND SALE**

**Isaac's
Restaurant**

"WE SERVE DELICIOUS LAMB AND LOTS OF IT!"

JACK FRUEGE, OWNER

RECALLS OLD TIMERS

June 2, 1960

I THOUGHT that I would retire from an active participation in the sheep business. Hence, I let your paper stop. I have been thinking about it and have just concluded that an 81-year-old man is just too young to quit. I at least wish to keep in touch with what is going on in our line. I know these young fellows think the old boys do not know anything anyway. We do not know too much, but there is a lot we have been through that has left impressions on our minds, and we can all benefit by our experiences.

The sheep business is a wonderful occupation. From ancient times, it has been an important factor in man's history. Did you know that the old sheep herder of past years was an intelligent man — if he was a good herder? The man who owns and runs sheep has to know more than the average run of men in order to make a success of it.

Let me recall to the few of us who knew them the remarkable men of the past. Sam Purinton, the Yankee down on the Pecos; A. G. Anderson, over at Fort Stockton; Jim Hamilton, who probably bought and sold over a million sheep in his time. And there were N. H. Corder, Charley Downie, Alex Mitchell, and Joe Kerr, the merchant and sheep banker of Sanderson. There were D. Hart of Pumpville, Kelley and Norris of Comstock, and Prosser - McLymont, merchant and banker of Del Rio. These and many others were early-day Texas sheepmen.

Some of the sheepmen in Arizona in the early days were Colin Campbell, Hugh Campbell, and their brother, William Campbell; Charley Hutchinson, old "Hutch" as they sometimes called him. Then there were Tom Pollock, sheepman and banker of Flagstaff; Tom Hudspeth and Harvey Hudspeth of Seligman, cousins of Congressman Claude Hudspeth, who was a sheepman as well as a politician.

And there was that great banker and merchant-sheepman at Kerrville, Schreiner, who stood by the sheepmen when things were mighty dark and unpromising. I might mention another man of that character, Robert Massie of San Angelo, who was a sheepman, banker, and a statesman of no mean ability.

I have not touched on these men of our calling — I have just scratched the surface. There are some of you who can remember those men of the past. I knew most of them and some of them very well. I honor them as stalwart men who always faced the rising sun and went ahead.

C. F. MORSE
El Paso, Texas

Ed's Note:

"Thanks for your letter and subscription. May you read and enjoy the magazine for many years to come."

WANTS ANGORA GOAT LITERATURE

ENJOY YOUR fine journal very much.

I have a 30,000-acre island south of Kodiak Island, Alaska, where we

are raising beef cattle and using Santa Gertrudis bulls. We have a mild maritime climate very similar to that of Seattle, Washington. I understand that a cattleman on Woody Island near Kodiak has a small bunch of Angora goats that have been doing very well. I think we have an even better location and climate for goats on our place. Would very much appreciate your sending me any literature you might have on Angora goats.

J. S. (Jim) Scarborough, III
APO 942, c/o Postmaster
Seattle, Washington

We Buy Wool and Mohair
SANTA RITA WOOL CO., INC.

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701 Rust St. Phone 3320 SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Always remember the telephone is the quickest way to reach any point . . . anywhere.

KERRVILLE TELEPHONE COMPANY
KERRVILLE, TEXAS

HOW TO GET TOP MARKET PRICES FOR PEEWEEES

*Here's how American Cyanamid Company
can help you convert them into top-quality lambs.*

"A while back we bought 200 lambs that were really 'bottom of the barrel', reports Marvin Mollard, Amherst, Nebraska. 'At 5 months they went 30 to 38 lbs. . . all runts and peewees. Many had to be lifted off the trucks. We expected to lose three out of four of 'em.'"



Marvin Mollard, shown with his son . . . feeds out 1000 lambs a year.

No vaccination . . . just Aureomycin Crumbles

"We didn't even vaccinate against enterotoxemia . . . just put them on a double dose of AUREOMYCIN® Crumbles for two weeks, then dropped back to regular dosage. Five lambs that were almost dead on arrival were lost . . . the rest responded beautifully.

"We fed out the flock in four months and sold at top market prices. Frankly we were amazed at the results."

How Aureomycin Crumbles work

AUREOMYCIN is the wide-spectrum antibiotic that fights the



When lambs go into the feed lot, AUREOMYCIN Crumbles can cut down special mixes and hand feeding getting them off to a faster start.

harmful bacteria that cause most lamb sickness and many fatalities. Lambs on AUREOMYCIN Crumbles, use less feed energy to fight disease, convert more feed into thrifty gains. That's why AUREOMYCIN Crumbles help shorten the fattening period and increases gains as much as 21% more per day. They have produced a pound of gain on 35.6% less feed. They produce lambs with brighter eye, improved fleece and bloom . . . cut "off-feed" days and tail enders. They get lambs on full feed faster, cut scouring and over-eating disease.

AUREOMYCIN Crumbles contain 2 grams of AUREOMYCIN per pound and are packed in 50 lb. bags. Available at your veterinarian, druggist, or feed dealer.

IMPORTANT: See for yourself! Ask your supplier for a FREE sample of AUREOMYCIN Crumbles for testing in your own flock. He will give you a 1 lb. sample, enough for treating 4 sheep for 2 weeks.

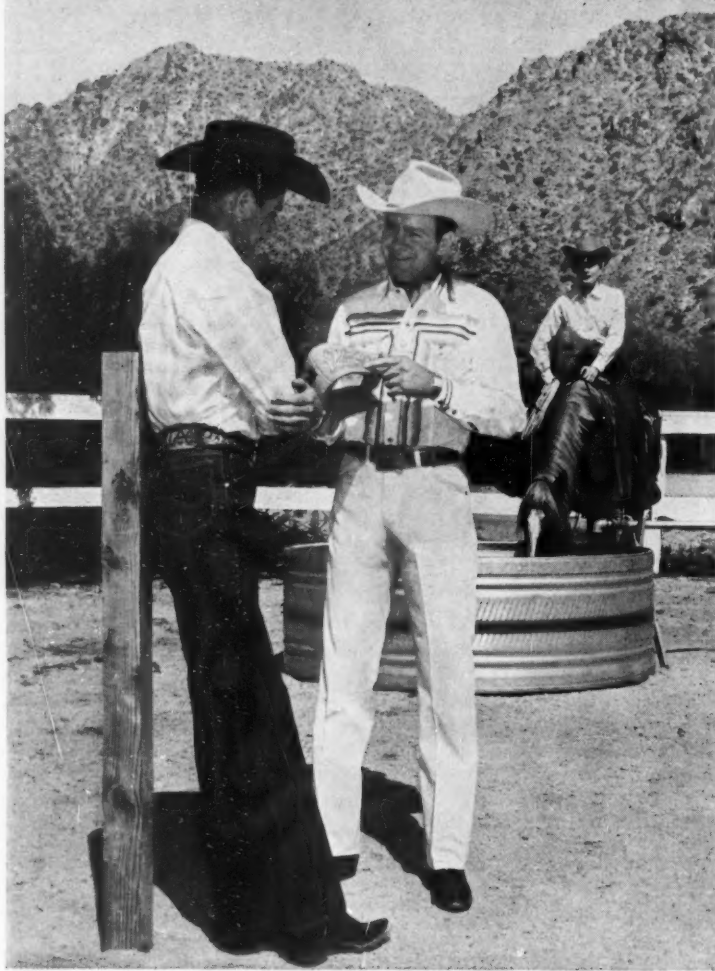


American Cyanamid Company, Agricultural Division, New York 20, N. Y. *AUREOMYCIN is American Cyanamid Company's trademark for chlortetracycline.



CYANAMID SERVES THE MAN WHO MAKES A BUSINESS OF AGRICULTURE

Now there are two kinds of **WESTERN LOOK!**



Lee Riders. Above left, rodeo champion Guy Weeks wears Lee Riders, authentic Western cowboy pants. The rugged wear of Lee Riders has made them the favorite jeans of guys and gals of all ages.

Lee westerner... The new Lee look in the West, worn by Casey Tibbs, above right, another famous rodeo champion. Fabric is rugged Westweave® Lee polished cotton. Wear 'em for work or fun. If your dealer is out of your size, write H. D. Lee Co., Inc., Kansas City, Mo.

SEE A RODEO—AMERICA'S OWN EXCITING SPORT

MAINTAIN YOUR ASSOCIATION—SUPPORT PROMOTION



The DELAINE has an unexcelled record for longevity and productiveness.

Write for information

Texas Delaine-Merino Record Ass'n

Mrs. G. A. Glimp, Secretary

Route 1, Burnet, Texas

FINE WOOL AND CLIPPINGS

AN OLD Timer is a fellow who remembers when a man did his own withholding on his take home pay.

AT A small party the other night we couldn't help but overhear a young lady admonish her husband, "That's the fourth time you've gone back for more ice cream and cake, Fred. Doesn't it embarrass you?"

"Why?" asked her spouse. "I keep telling them I'm getting it for you."

HE worked his way through college, As heroes often do.

Now he's back where he started, Working his son's way through.

THERE'S no thrill like kissing a girl and dropping an ice cube down her back at the same time.

A WOMAN went into the office of a cemetery manager and complained, "I can't find my husband's grave. I know he's buried here." "What is the name?" the manager asked. "Thomas Jackson," she replied. Referring to his card index, he said, "Madam, we have no Thomas Jackson. We have an Elizabeth Jackson."

"That's him," she said. "Everything's in my name."

A GIRL may be both ignorant and shapely, but she is never ignorant of the fact that she is shapely.

THE doctor was fuming when he finally reached his table at a civic dinner, after breaking away from a woman who sought advice on a personal health problem.

"Do you think I should send her a bill?" the doctor asked a lawyer who sat next to him.

"Why not?" the lawyer replied. "You rendered professional services by giving advice."

"Thanks," the physician said. "I think I'll do that."

When the doctor went to his office the next day to dispatch the bill to the woman, he found a letter from the lawyer. It read:

"For legal services, \$25."

ONE bureaucrat to another: "Well, if we made a blunder, don't just stand there. Label it 'Top Secret' and file it away."

"MAYN'T I be a preacher when I grow up?" asked the small boy.

"Of course you may, my pet, if you want to," his mother replied.

"Yes I do. I s'pose I've got to go to church all my life, anyway, and it's a good deal harder to sit still than to stand up and holler."

LIFE'S two hardest chores: Entertaining a pest who says nothing, and listening to a bore who does all the talking.

THE average number of times a man says "No" to temptation is once weakly.

AS SOON as you get your Christmas bills settled you can start on your income tax.

SPORTSMAN: "See that big fellow playing fullback? I think he'll be our best man next year."

Coed: "Oh, darling, this is so sudden."

"SINCE taking your tonic regularly, I am another woman. Needless to say, my husband is very happy."

THE sergeant was bawling out a group of shabby recruits. "Just look at yourself," he bellowed. "Your shoes ain't shined, your hair ain't combed, your ties ain't straight—suppose some country suddenly declared war!"

THE fellow who buys a new car on time often learns he doesn't need seat belts to keep him strapped.

"I WAS figuring on starting some kind of business, but most every business is already engaged in more than is necessary; and then I ain't got no business ability. What I want is something that don't call for no kind of ability whatsoever and no kind of exertion to speak of, and ain't out of town, and pays good, and has a future."

"WHAT kind of a job does he have?" "He's assistant guesser in the weather bureau."

"WELL, I read in the paper this morning that your rich aunt passed away."

"Yep. I spent the last eight years pretending I was fond of her darned cats so she would remember me in her will."

"What did she leave you?"

"The cats!"

"A BRIDE wears white," said the speaker, "as a symbol of happiness, for her wedding day is the most joyous day in her life."

"And why do men wear black?" someone asked.

"PEEPING Tom" is a guy too lazy to walk to the beaches.

NOW, there is a Vitamin B lipstick—for girls with anemic boy friends.

Purebred Range Billies

Selective Breeding Over 40 Years

Quality — Thrifty — Pounds

Satisfied Customers Recommend Them

Walker Epperson

Box 546

Rocksprings, Texas



"Now are you sure that this covers **EVERYTHING** that happened at your weekly garden party?"

SHOP Foreman: "Pat, your nose is suspiciously rosy this morning. What makes it so red?"

Pat: "Sure, 'tis the reflection of me soul, blushing with pride at me ability to mind me own business."

A GASOLINE station has recently posted this sign: "Use our easy credit plan—100% down; nothing to pay each month."

"AMERICANS are getting stronger. Twenty years ago it took two people to carry \$10 worth of groceries. Today a child can do it."

WHAT this country needs is a good five-cent-anything.

HUSBAND: "I passed Joe on the street yesterday and he refused to recognize me. Thinks I'm not his equal, I guess."

Wife: "You certainly are his equal! He's nothing but a bluffing, conceited idiot!"

ONE shouldn't try to do two things at one time, and this includes women who put on slacks and weight at the same time.

WOMEN can never be as successful as men; they have no wives to advise them.

DURING World War II, a buck private and a sergeant were courtmartialed for striking a colonel.

Asked why he had done it, the sergeant explained that the colonel, while passing down the line of review, had stepped on his sore foot.

"Instinctively," said the sergeant, "I threw up my guard, like anyone would do, and let him have it before I realized what had actually happened. It was an accident, I can assure you."

Then the buck private was asked for his explanation. "Well, you see, sir," he replied, "when I saw the sergeant strike the colonel, I thought the war was over."

TWO well-dressed, matronly women entered the business office and approached an executive.

"Sir," said one, "we are soliciting funds for the welfare and rehabilitation of wayward women. Would you care to contribute?"

"Sorry," replied the executive, "but I already contribute indirectly."

THE nurse motioned to one of the expectant fathers and announced, "You have a son."

Another man dropped his cigarette, jumped up and cried, "Say, what's the idea? I was here before he was."

THE drunk lurched to the elevator, opened the door, and stepped in. Unfortunately, the elevator was not there, and he plopped the six stories to the bottom of the shaft. Dusting himself off, he scowled and shouted, "Dammit, I said UP."



For fast gains and top-grade wool, sheep need MoorMan's Min-O-Phene

Your Min-O-Phene fed sheep will gain faster and produce more high-quality wool. For, MoorMan's Min-O-Phene furnishes the necessary minerals for top production . . . contains phenothiazine which helps control gain-robbing stomach worms. The result—Feed conversion is more efficient. Ewes stay in better condition and lambs are thriftier right from the start.

Sheep need the minerals which Min-O-Phene supplies. Years of feeding have depleted range soil of natural minerals. Also, present-day sheep are bigger producers—a result of better breeding and management. Their mineral requirements are greater than ever before. And, Min-O-Phene furnishes sheep with all the minerals they are known to need.

MoorMan's Min-O-Phene also contains a low-level of phenothiazine. This breaks the life cycle of stomach worms by sterilizing the eggs so they cannot hatch.

Min-O-Phene comes in convenient 50-pound blocks, or granules, for self-feeding or mixing. The cost is low. About 5¢ a month per head will give sheep all the minerals they are known to need. Your MoorMan Man will gladly tell you how



to get started on Min-O-Phene. If he doesn't call soon—and you want to start earning greater profits from your sheep right away—drop a card to MoorMan Manufacturing Company, Dept. V07, Quincy, Illinois.

MoorMan's*

75th year
Good Results Through Research and Service

*Trademark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



Sure Texas Can Raise Those Superb HAMPSHIRE

They produce top market and feeder lambs.
They produce 8 - 12 pounds of good wool.
The lambs will mature and finish early — 90 pounds in 90 days.
They convert feed efficiently.
They make the best cross on fine wool sheep.
They adapt themselves readily.

START A FLOCK OF HAMPSHIRE SHEEP TODAY

For Information Write

American Hampshire Sheep Assn.
STUART, IOWA

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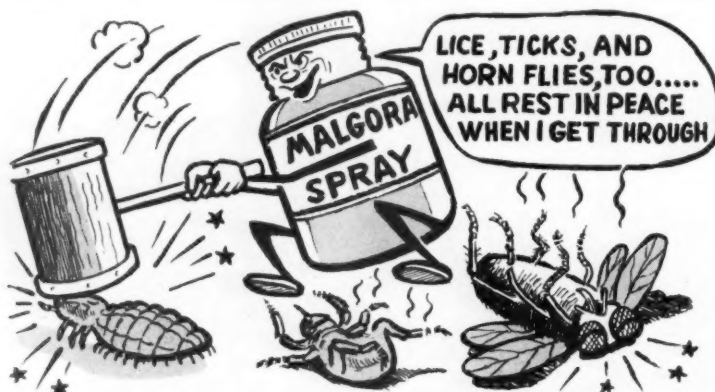
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KILLS RESISTANT LICE, TICKS on CATTLE, ANGORA GOATS QUICKLY

Dr. Rogers' MALGORA SPRAY

Many cattle and goat raisers have discovered new Malgora Spray highly effective in controlling costly insect pests. In addition to killing lice and ticks Malgora Spray eliminates damaging horn flies. Conquer infestations fast and keep your herds at top efficiency with safe, dependable Malgora Spray.



TEXAS PHENOTHIAZINE CO. (BOX 4186) FORT WORTH

Small Increase in Sheep Numbers

THE WORLD gained about 10 million sheep during 1959 and now has about 983 million. This increase was less than one percent above a year earlier, but is 15 percent greater than the 1951-55 average. One of the most significant developments in livestock production continues to be the emphasis being given most Communist Bloc countries to producing faster-maturing animals, one type of which is sheep, in their drive to increase meat production. The slow increase in world numbers partly reflects the relatively low world wool prices in 1958 and early 1959.

The U.S.S.R., Red China and the Communist East European countries provided over 80 percent of the world increase in sheep numbers during 1959, and about half of the world gain from the 1951-55 average. These gains, mostly in the Soviet Union, although the China Mainland also gained considerably, resulted mainly from the special government emphasis and encouragement to all phases of sheep production; particularly improved pastures and breed improvement.

The U.S.S.R. gained almost five percent last year and more than 47 percent from 1951-55. However, Russia is still a slow second to Australia.

In North America, U. S. numbers continued a gradual rising trend with a two percent gain during 1959, mainly because of more favorable lamb prices in the U. S. and Canada and favorable range and pasture conditions. Numbers are now seven percent above the 1951-55 average and are expected to increase in 1960. There was little change in numbers in Canada and Mexico during 1959, and only slight increases are expected during 1960.

Sheep numbers in South America gained about one percent in the past year, but are still three percent below the 1951-55 average. Most of this increase was accounted for by the seven percent rise in Peru, where recovery from the severe drought of 1956 has occurred and more emphasis is being placed on sheep production. Most

here are raised primarily for wool, but evidence of some shift to the meat-type is appearing.

Brazilian and Uruguayan numbers declined during 1959, mainly due to losses in floods, but are expected to increase in 1960 as producers recover from the flood effects and enjoy favorable wool prices. Only small changes were made in the other important sheep countries of South America and no significant changes are expected during 1960.

Source: Foreign Crops and Markets — May 26, 1960.

SHEEP ON THE WAY BACK

IN THE two years from January 1, 1957, to January 1, 1959, sheep and lamb numbers in the United States increased from 30.8 to 32.6 million head. More than two-thirds of the increase came in 1958. The expansion was due to higher prices for lambs, the incentive payment program for wool, and good to excellent feed conditions.

A further gain has been made this past year. The January 1, 1960, estimate should show an increase of three-quarter million head for the year, and it is predicted that sheep numbers will continue to increase in 1960.

This USDA crop outlook report provides further evidence that sheep are indeed on the way back!



"Let's stop short of cleaning their false teeth, Baxter."

KID CROP FOR SALE

My entire kid crop of 1959 (Yearlings) Nannies and Billies are ready for sale now. All animals are of extra quality and size. See these at my ranch one mile south of Roosevelt on Highway 290. COME, SEE ANYWAY!

Reasonably priced.

JOE M. GARDNER

JUNCTION, TEXAS

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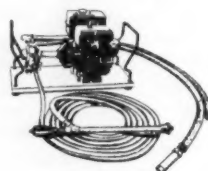


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The Cattle Situation

By ELMER KELTON



UNCERTAINTY still marked the West Texas cattle business in June.

Complained Pete Moncrief, regular San Angelo-area buyer from Lubbock: "I'm lost again, just like I was in December."

Among points hard to explain was why cow beef took a dramatic turn for the better while many other types of beef were edging downward. Most types of fat cattle eased off at least a little. Moncrief said feeders had lost most or all of their margin and were sitting on the borderline with the cattle they had on feed, neither losing nor making anything.

As far as country business was concerned, a great disagreement still existed between ranchmen and feeders on what feeder cattle ought to be worth. Moncrief said he was encountering spreads of as much as four cents a pound between offering prices and asking prices.

Most buyers might not have found the spread quite so extreme, but there was one nevertheless.

It showed especially on plainer types of cattle, less so on the good kinds.

"There are acres of plain cattle for sale," said John L. Miller of Llano, buying in the San Angelo area for Texas Livestock Marketing Association. "But you can still sell good cattle."

Miller said good straight steers of Hereford and Angus breeding in the Llano area were selling for about 25 cents a pound for 500- to 550-pound weights. Plain cattle of the same general weight were selling at 16 to 19.

Richard Drake of El Paso, representing R. L. Zeigler, had bought up to 500 crossbred and Okie-type cattle in the San Saba area at 16 to 19 cents.

Most buyers said Midwestern feeders are not interested in contracting cattle far ahead of delivery time this year, and it seems to be so. There has been very little contract talk.

However, a few contracts actually were reported in June, with some of the cattle not to be delivered until fall. Joe Lemley of San Angelo bought some Angus calves for summer and fall at 26 and 28 cents a pound, some Herefords at 25 and 27. Down in the Llano-Mason-San Saba country a few strings of calves were contracted for July and August delivery at 24 and

26 cents, some to 27. They carried a weight clause, setting weight limit at 500 pounds. Any weight over that goes to the buyers free.

In general, stocker cows and cow-and-calf pairs weren't getting much action. Harvey Martin of San Angelo still owns some cattle that illustrate how sticky that market has become. He was offered \$235 per head for a string of good cows last winter at the time they were calving. Now they have 400-pound calves at side, and he's unable to get \$235 for the pairs.

However, some scattered good sales are still reported, along with a lot of sales that should have been made and weren't. Lemley has sold 400 Angus cows and calves and a few springer cows at \$200 to \$275 per pair—average about \$250—to the Moody ranches at Brackettville. He sold the ranch 50 open heifers at \$160 and 26 Brangus cows at \$210.

Market observers in San Angelo have noticed that because of general lack of demand for good pairs now, a large percentage of such pairs offered at auction are split in the ring. The cow is sold to packers and thus goes out of production. The calf goes to

CROCKETT COUNTY TEAM WINS

THE 4-H Range Judging team from Crockett County won top honors at the state 4-H Club contest held recently at Texas A. & M. College. The top team in the state also had team members winning all the high individual honors. Bill Jacoby placed as first high individual; Frank Childress was second high; and Bob Childress was third high. P. L. Childress, III, was the fourth team member. This team has won many other judging contests throughout Texas during the past few years. Pete Jacoby, county agent, coaches the team.

A calf has been sired for the first time with reconstituted frozen-dried semen, at the University of Maryland. Sperm cells were placed in a vacuum and frozen by rapid evaporation; all moisture was removed. This is regarded as an important first in biological science.

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS



grass or feedlots, depending on his condition. This is taken as a sign that the breeding cow buildup is rapidly slackening. Most of the auction cows aren't going back to the country.

A good many cows that are in the country would be for sale if buyers would show up. Dry weather over much of West Texas has had an effect on the market, although some good market observers say that is only one of the problems—that even if it were raining, the market in West Texas would be down because of conditions all over the country.

Here's a typical San Angelo market report:

Fat bulls, \$18 to \$20 cwt., medium \$16 to \$18; fat calves and yearlings, \$23 to \$25, medium \$21 to \$23, plain \$14 to \$21; fat cows, \$14 to \$17, canners and cutters \$10 to \$14; good stocker steers, \$24 to \$28, plain kinds \$16 to \$24; good stocker heifers, \$22 to \$26, plain \$16 to \$22; stocker cows, \$12 to \$15; cows and calves, \$145 to \$210 per pair.

The sheep market was no place for cheer, either.

All lambs declined some, although stockers and feeders declined more rapidly than did the fat lambs. Fat market was said to be down about \$2 cwt. from its June 1 position. One factor was a drop of about a dollar per head in pelt value. Good fat lambs in San Angelo were selling around 19 to 21 cents a pound. Back in May they topped on one occasion at 24 cents, although this was admittedly a little above market.

The June price on whiteface feeder lambs dropped to a rather disappointing 15 cents a pound, blackface feeder lambs about 17 to 17½ cents. Really in the dumps were old-crop stocker and feeder lambs at only 11 to 12½ cents. Fat old-croppers would bring 15 to 16½.

The late spring kept down the number of good spring fat lambs. Then, when spring did come, spear and needle grass matured rapidly and began to hurt the lambs.

Breeding sheep just weren't moving at all. Biggest topic of conversation among sheepmen probably was the virtual non-existence of demand for yearling ewes. A lot of ranchmen had them for sale. Market was quoted at \$13 to \$17 per head, but the \$17 looked about as hard to reach as the moon from Cape Canaveral. Practical top in the country appeared to be about \$15, with very few moving at any price.

Solid-mouth ewes were going at about \$8 to \$9 per head, when they

went. A lot of slightly older ewes were weighed at about 4½ cents.

Some of the market trouble could be traced to dry weather, some to the normal summer slowness, a seasonal difficulty. Feeder resistance was reported strong in the Midwest toward feeder lambs out of Texas, even at the 15-cent level. Texas lambs were beginning to face some stiff competition from the Idaho lamb run.

As in the calf business, there was little or no talk about fall lamb contracts in Texas—a few rumors at about the 15-cent level. Some mixed Northwestern lambs were said to have contracted at 17 cents a pound for October delivery. But West Texas makes much of its own market in the fall, when weather is right. The Northwestern activity might mean very little here.

A typical San Angelo sheep market report read this way:

Heavy feeder lambs, \$14.25 to \$16.50 cwt.; packer lambs, \$19 to \$21; heavy stocker lambs, \$13.25 to \$15.75; light stocker lambs, \$12 to \$15.50; buck lambs, \$10 to \$12.25; yearling muttons, \$9.75 to \$15.50; aged bucks, \$4 to \$5.50; aged ewes, \$4 to \$6.75; yearling ewes, \$10 to \$15.25 per head; breeding ewes, \$7 to \$12 per head; ewes and lambs, \$10 to \$16.50 per pair.

The San Angelo Angus female distribution sale drew 2,005 head. Although market was admittedly cheaper than it had been a year ago, it was still good in relation to everyday markets. Good cows and calves in general sold from \$200 to \$230 per pair, with spots higher. Plainer pairs sold at \$160 to \$200. Heifer yearlings, in plentiful supply, sold at \$135 to \$165 per head. Dry cows sold all the way from near packer levels to as high as \$235 on one lot of good, young, bred cows.

The Hill Country Hereford Association registered female sale in Mason achieved an average of \$208 per lot on 72 lots, at least a third of them cows with calves at side.

Sale prices were lower than a year ago but still strong on present market. Twelve lots sold in the \$300 to \$395 bracket, all of them cows with calves at side.

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Secor and Hay Show Champ Fleeces at Kerrville

THE KERR County Wool and Mohair Show was held June 4 in Kerrville, with Bandera and San Saba winning the lion's share of the honors.

Winners in the senior judging events were: Bandera 4-H, Sutton County 4-H, San Saba County 4-H, and Kerrville FFA. John Focke of Bandera was named top high individual, and Claire Jones of Sonora was second high individual.

Winning teams in the junior division events were: San Saba County 4-H, Kimble County 4-H, Sutton County 4-H, and Kerr County 4-H. Nancy Kidd of San Saba won first high individual honors, and Kenneth Bannowsky of Junction was second high individual.

The champion adult and junior registered fleeces were shown by Thornton Secor. The top range single wool fleece, adult class, was exhibited by the Y. O. Ranch. Miss Felicia Fisher won the junior division and also the grand champion wool fleece of the show.

The top group of three fine wool fleeces were shown by Clint Brown of Harper in the junior division, and Larry and Gary Priour of Ingram had the champion bag of 12-months wool. The Y. O. Ranch showed the top eight-months bags of wool. M. D. Gleason showed the best put-up bag of wool in the show.

W. R. Henke exhibited the grand champion bag of wool of the show.

Mohair

Howard Hay of Bandera exhibited the grand champion mohair fleece, and Calvin Pfeiffer of Comfort had

the top registered single mohair fleece in the junior class. Gene Soathoff of Bandera won the plaque for the best range mohair, single fleece.

Royce Kneese, Kerrville FFA, had the best educational exhibit on demonstration of range management principles. Five Kerrville FFA boys, Leonard Schuh, Wayne Fitzgerald, Johnny Van Hoozer, Leon Trieber, and H. B. Hyde, won an award for their demonstration of planning ranch working pens.

HIGHER FREIGHT RATES TO FORT WORTH

THE RAILROAD Commission has granted several changes in shipping rates and truckload weights of livestock going to Fort Worth asked by the Livestock Carriers Assn. of Texas. Seven counties will pay higher rates on livestock shipped to Fort Worth. They are: Crane, Upton, Jeff Davis, Pecos, Terrell, Brewster and Presidio. Because of the new types of equipment which may be used since the new law raising gross load limits on Texas highways is in effect, a raise in minimum weights on livestock loads according to the length of the vehicle was granted.

Shippers are protected by a new regulation: If the carrier does not have the length vehicle requested by the shipper, the carrier may not charge more for hauling the stock in two shorter vehicles instead of the longer one requested by shipper.

Another change which adversely affects the shippers: If the carrier must load and/or unload livestock, a charge of three cents per 100 pounds shall be added to the previous rates, and if the carrier must load grain in the field the shipper will be required to pay an additional five cents per 100 pounds.

Under the new regulations the shipper has the option of paying motor line freight on weights obtained at point of shipment or the destination, whichever he prefers. Formerly, the option of which weights to be used did not rest with the shipper. If scales are not available, minimum weights will be used.



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Sanders shown with part of his registered herd at his Mullin, Texas ranch.

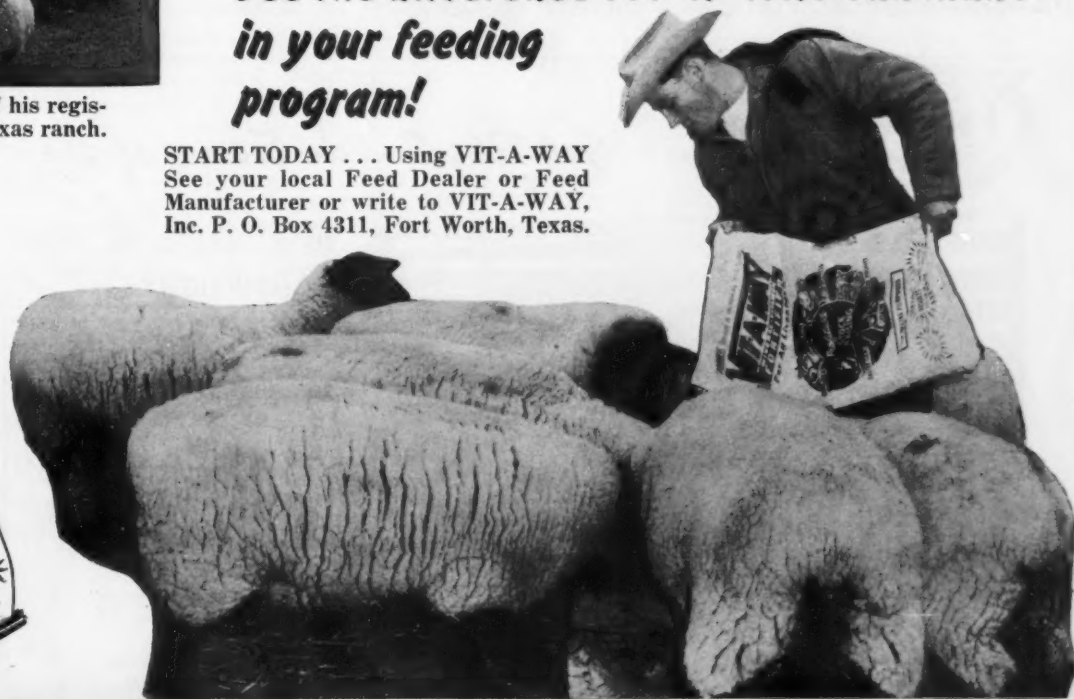


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Golden Opportunity Doe Sale Creates Much Interest

PROBABLY NO goat sale held in the past decade has created as much interest among breeders as the forthcoming Golden Opportunity Doe Sale to be held at the Ranchers Commission Company Sale Barn in Junction, July 20.

Early entries bear out the prediction that this will be the biggest sale of registered and purebred Angora does ever held in the United States. Melvin Camp, secretary for the sale, reports that several days prior to the deadline on entries, 385 registered does had been entered, and 1,650 top quality purebred commercial does.

For several years, many breeders have expressed a wish to see a sale of this kind established, due to the fact that only a very limited number of does could be sold at the various association sales, and also most of these

sales allow only yearling does to be sold. Many of the buyers at these sales have also expressed a desire to be able to buy top quality does in large numbers. After discussing various aspects of the sale with a number of breeders, Lem Jones and Melvin Camp agreed to put on the sale. The Ranchers Commission Company sale barn at Junction was chosen as the ideal place to hold the sale, due to its location in the heart of the goat country, and the excellent facilities of this company. Asa Murr, Charlie Schwartz, and Kay Cowser, operators of the Ranchers Commission Company, are going all out to help insure the success of this sale.

In discussing this sale with Lem Jones, who will be auctioneer, Jones stated, "in the past fifteen years I have sold, or helped sell, practically every registered goat sale in the state. I have never seen as much advance interest in a sale as this one. We have had dozens of inquiries from prospective sellers and buyers from all over the United States."

Jones also said, "At the beginning of our planning for this sale, some of the breeders felt that we should limit entries to registered does. This I could not agree with. For many years some of our top-selling bucks have been bought by growers for use in their commercial flocks. I believe an attempt should be made to create a market for the goats these growers are raising. By having a special sale like this, the buyer will have the opportunity to buy the does produced by these growers that he might not have otherwise. These kind of does should sell at premium prices, although what they will bring is anybody's guess. I have seen most of the commercial does we are going to sell. In

my opinion, these does are as good as can be found. I think they would be cheap at twenty dollars a head. We are selling them just prior to shearing time. In twelve to thirteen months from the date of the sale they will have been shorn three times, and at present mohair prices, will have returned to the owner close to twenty dollars a head from the sale of the hair alone, and he will still have a two- to three-year-old doe with a kid by her side. I know of no other livestock that will give a rancher that kind of return on his investment in the same length of time.

"As to the registered does we will sell, I would like to emphasize that there will not be any culls sold. They have been selected by the owners especially for this sale, and prior to being sold they will be passed on and sifted by Melvin Camp. We have also secured Pete Gulley to help select them. With these men doing the sifting, the buyer can rest assured he will be getting the best."

Early consignors include W. S. Orr, Joe Gardner, Authur Davis, Stanley Lackey, W. S. Hall, Mrs. Vera Burrows, Claude Haby, W. L. "Tom" Davis, Frank Tamkpe, Herbie Oehler, R. W. Kothmann, Waldemar Kroll, J & H Ranch Company, Aubrey Kothmann, Ray Clapp, Mrs. Tom Love, Bud Wright, and Cecil Woodard.

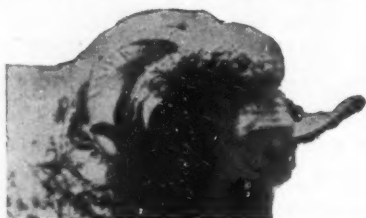
The consignment of Bud Wright of Junction is of especial interest. In this consignment are 450 yearling does. These are exceptionally big does; 325 of these does were raised by Raymond Pfluger, and the other 125 are out of Pfluger does owned by C. T. Holkamp. These does show the results Pfluger has achieved through the use of top quality bucks. Pfluger has been a consistent buyer at the various goat sales for many years. The quality of his breeding flock is well known throughout the state.

W. J. (Bill) Fields, Jr., was recently named the outstanding conservation ranchman in the Edwards Plateau Soil Conservation District for 1959. The award and an accompanying plaque were presented Mr. Fields for his work in re-establishing, through a nine-year program, a bitterweed and liveoak brush ranch. Personnel of the Soil Conservation Service estimate that Mr. Fields' application of the conservation plan has increased production of usable vegetation by 200 to 300 percent over production at the time of planning.

Geo. B. S. Falkner, owner of Haddon Rig., sold a Merino ram at the Sydney, Australia, ram sale early in June for 8,300 guineas (\$19,600), said to be a world record price for a Merino ram. The ram was purchased by F. Pennafather for the estate of Donald Grant, Bairnkine, Walgett. Another Haddon Rig ram sold for 7,000 guineas (\$16,520). The previous world record was said to be 6,000 guineas (\$14,160), which was paid in 1955 for a Bundemar ram, Prince Quintas.

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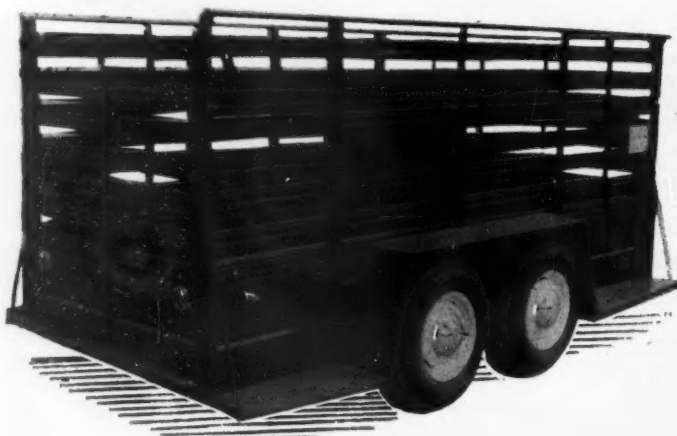
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Studs Average \$280.87 at San Angelo Rambouillet Sale

EDGAR DAVIS, Abilene oil operator and ranchman, bought the top-selling ram at the 24th Annual San Angelo Rambouillet Ram Sale held June 14-16, for \$1,100. The ram, consigned by Porter Brothers of Fort Stockton, was a four-tooth stud out of a Porter Brothers ewe and sired by a Miles Pierce ram. It was the grand champion ram in the junior show in El Paso last March.

Clifford Olsen of Ephraim, Utah, consigned the second high-selling ram, which went to Clyde Earwood of Brackettville for \$610. In addition to this two-tooth stud ram, Mr. Earwood bought another stud ram, consigned by Leo Richardson of Iraan, for \$400 for his daughter, Cindy.

Miles Pierce of Alpine consigned the top-selling pen of five, which went to Tommy Sargent of Brackettville for \$95 per head.

Miss Leliec Mitchell of Sanderson paid the top price of \$790 for an ABC pen, consigned by Porter Brothers. She paid \$300 each for the A and C rams and \$190 for the B ram in the pen. Miss Mitchell was also a bidder on the top-selling ram of the sale.

According to Rushing Sheffield of San Angelo, chairman of the sale, "It was really a bargain day. Considering everything, we believe the sale was a

success." Sheffield further stated that the consigners seemed "well satisfied" with the sale.

Dry weather and weak wool, lamb, and ewe markets combined to make the prices at the sale somewhat lower on top quality animals than at last year's sale. This year, 290 rams sold for an average of \$96.35. The 1959 sale has 296 rams selling for a \$133 average. ABC pens averaged \$163.50 per head, compared to \$213.67 per head in 1959. This year 23 stud rams averaged \$280.87, and last year 23 stud animals brought an average of \$352.83.

One of the major buyers of the sale was R. A. Bevan, who ranches at San Carlos, Mexico, a short distance from Ciudad Acuna. He bought four stud rams for a total of \$630 and a number of registered rams.

Stud ram buyers, number of rams each bought, and total price each paid include: Henry Neal of Rankin, two for \$440; J. D. Cowser of Junction, one for \$200; Walton Harral of Rankin, two for \$440; J. O. Hankins of Rocksprings, one for \$170; Clyde Reynolds of Garden City, one for \$106; Bill Lackey of San Antonio, one for \$325; Wardlaw Brothers of Del Rio, one for \$160; L. B. Ward-

sey; and Collins and Rowbotham, Inc., of Boston. L. Schwartz Company is allegedly indebted \$67,978.93 to Emery, Russell and Goodrich, Inc., \$36,944.95 to Lobsitz Mills Company, and \$63,440.35 to Collins and Rowbotham, Inc.

L. Schwartz Company, wool and mohair warehouse and a general merchandise store, was founded over 80 years ago. It has been closed since April 20 for inventory. A temporary restraining order was filed at that time. It was extended April 27 until May 18 and again extended the hearing on the temporary injunction early in June.

In late May a meeting of the creditors was held and a committee selected to study a proposal made by the owners for continuing operation.

BANKRUPTCY SUIT FILED AGAINST SCHWARTZ COMPANY

THE UVALDE wool firm, L. Schwartz Company, was named in an involuntary bankruptcy suit, filed May 27 before U. S. Deputy Clerk Cora M. Cottle in Del Rio. Judge Roger Thurmond of Del Rio has granted a temporary injunction against the wool and mohair firm and merchandise business upon application of ranchmen Cecil Reagan and Clifford Gee. Previously, the ranchmen had obtained a restraining order against the firm.

Petitioners for the bankruptcy proceedings were Emery, Russell and Goodrich, Inc., of Boston; Loblitz Mills Company of Nutley, New Jer-

sey; and Collins and Rowbotham, Inc., of Boston. L. Schwartz Company is allegedly indebted \$67,978.93 to Emery, Russell and Goodrich, Inc., \$36,944.95 to Lobsitz Mills Company, and \$63,440.35 to Collins and Rowbotham, Inc.

law of Del Rio, one for \$180; Hemp-hill Ranch Company of Valera, one for \$120; Tony Allen of Sterling City, one for \$190; Randolph Wilson of Voss, one for \$160; Rushing Sheffield of San Angelo, one for \$410; Bridgeford and Son of Maryneal, one for \$305; and B. W. Kelly of Comstock, one for \$260.

Most buyers of stud rams also purchased other animals. In addition to those buyers named above, the following were sold rams by sale auctioneer Lem Jones of Copperas Cove: R. A. G. Armor of Eden; Louis Qualia, Del Rio; H. E. Gatlin, Sanderson; R. J. Nixon, Eldorado; Bert Reyes, Beeville; R. A. Harrell, Ozona; A. L. Mitchell, Winters; Tom Glasscock, Sonora; F. O. Cloud, Rocksprings; Damon Evans, Junction; S. E. Weaver, Coleman; E. F. Noelke Estate, Rankin; Riley King, Sterling City; Clayton Ranch Company, Ozona; L. E. Henderson, Langtry; Elliott Kemp, Ballinger; Ernest Wilson, Gouldbusk; Bob Sharp, Knickerbocker; James Arrott, Tennyson; Henry Kresta, Ballinger; Ed Jarrett, Del Rio; John Reisinger, Bandera; C. F. Morse, El Paso; Henry Reimers and Son, San Angelo; Otto Eweart, San Antonio; Bob Faurie, Bandera; Corky Bridges, Bronte; Roy Leinweber, Mountain Home; A. J. McWilliams, Menard; John Barron, San Angelo; Hayden Ellis, Mertzon; Jim Gardner, Coleman; Lowell Hankins, Rocksprings; Ralph Leinweber, Mountain Home; Malone Mitchell, Sanderson; B. A. Mitchell, Valera; L. A. Wilbanks, Ballinger; George Potts, Grandfalls; Gordon Nowell, San Angelo; and Munn of Water Valley.

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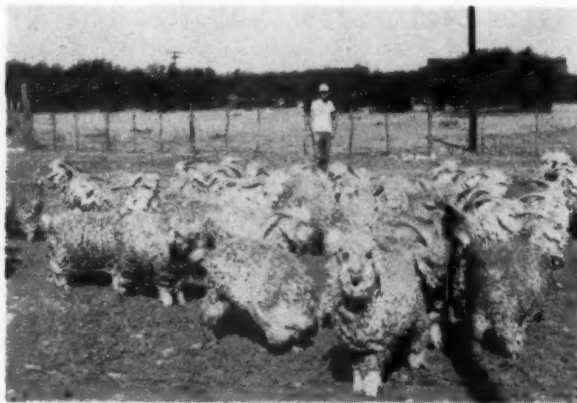
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The DOPE SHEET

Opinions of the editor; some information, and a few views from other people. Something to chew upon.

FARM WAGES

ACCORDING to the USDA, since 1949 farm wages have increased 42 percent during a period in which farm operators' net income has declined five percent. During the same period, farm wages increased nearly twice as fast as the cost of living. Gross farm income has remained about static.

These figures are used in testimony before the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare in an attempt to forestall congressional action to increase the minimum wage.

Saddling agriculture with a minimum wage of any kind is silliness of prime rank. Farms and ranches are not run by the clock, but by the season and by the necessity of the moment. The farm or ranch is no place for the clock watcher.

It would seem that sooner or later the people of this nation would come to realize that work must be done; that Washington controls only add difficulty, confusion, and expense to any work; and further, that those in Washington who are demanding further concentration of government and more controls should be fired from Washington forthwith.

COMPETITION

It's just our opinion, but we have a sickish feeling when we read about some of the unbelievably stupid actions of our government departments, bureaus, and officials. How can this nation continue to hoodwink the citizens into believing that a minimum wage of \$1.25 or even \$5.00 per hour will add one loaf of bread to the table? In this world everything evens out eventually and comes up with the inescapable fact that one can't get something for nothing — no matter what the bright boys of the bureaus or the pork barrel politicians tell the voters.

While the union-dominated steel mills have been forcing racketeering policies upon the American public and forcing payment of world peak prices for steel, foreign steel has been stealing the markets — domestic and world-wide. Mill workers may get \$5.00 or even \$10.00 per hour when at work, but if they have no jobs, how can the groceries be paid for?

We are building nuclear submarines—good ones—a bragging kind of achievement, but in these underwater miracles, they are now using Japanese ball bearings because they are cheaper and better!

NO WORK FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

And a serious attempt is being made to prevent young people from working. It is hard enough to get young people to work now without Washington passing a law making it

illegal. We have never heard of work hurting anyone — young people included. The old sentimental law about "child labor" exploitation is as defunct as the candle.

We need no minimum wage on the farm and no further control by Washington over child labor. The farther Washington stays away from the farm home, the better the farm home will be.

A law against more laws would be our favored one today. If Washington keeps grabbing more controls and securing more government workers to enforce them, soon the only thing in this nation worth having by an individual will be a government job. That will be the only thing not owned by the government—and that is what many seem to be working toward.

INTEREST RATES

The last few weeks have seen some softening of interest rates, but it is quite likely that these rates will not last. In agricultural loans, interest charges are probably the highest in history. Loans on livestock carry interest rates of from 5½ percent to 10 percent, depending upon a number of factors. On land, the interest rates are in the range of 5½ percent to 10 percent, with most of the large insurance companies demanding 6 to 6½ percent. A fraction of a percentage point concession may be secured in the next few weeks if you are lucky, but later this year the chances are that the trend will be up — not down.

YOU CAN'T COMPLAIN!

The Tariff Commission on June 1 found that lamb and mutton or the live animal imports were not threatening serious injury to the domestic industry. A point made by the majority in the 4-to-2 decision was that under its view of the law "assessment of injury to the growers and feeders of live animals resulting from imports of the meat thereof, and assessment of injury to the slaughterers and processors resulting from imports of live animals, are not permissible under the law." This means cattlemen can't complain of beef imports but only of imports of cattle. In a dissenting opinion, two commissioners believed the sheepmen were "interested parties;" they recommended quotas and higher import duties above the quotas, saw the threat of serious injury arising from the sharply rising import trend. . . . "Unless this trend is arrested . . . we expect imports in the near future to rise to such levels as would certainly cause serious injury."

Senator Murray (Mont.) has introduced S.3468, under which the Secretary of the Interior may sell isolated tracts of public lands not exceeding 1,520 acres, with the provision that any owner of contiguous land who has held title a year would have preference to buy at the highest bid or three times appraised value, whichever is less.—American National Cattlemen's Association.

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Selection Program Pays Off For Ranchman Bob Melbern



A SYSTEMATIC sheep selection program has helped Bob Melbern to make more profit in his sheep operation.

Melbern is a resident of Coryell County in Central Texas. Coryell County lies in the Grand Prairie soil region and is well situated for sheep production, having about 614 producers. In 1959 Coryell County ranked 25th in the production of wool.

Bob has been a leader in a selection program in Coryell County. He first started the work in 1955, working with his County Agent and Sheep Specialist Jim Gray. Since then he has shown hundreds of Central Texas producers what the program can do for them. He has personally assisted many ranchers with a selection program.

Bob entered the sheep business when he was attending high school in

1938. He purchased 10 registered Rambouillets, seven more in 1942, and from this he has grown to a total of about 500 commercial ewes today. This may not be considered a large operation but is typical of the size of flocks in Central Texas.

Upon starting the selection program, the ewes were divided into three groups and were designated, Blue, Red and Black. As the program is outlined, the best bucks were placed with the best ewes, etc. The three groups are kept separately under similar conditions. The selection is done prior to shearing each spring.

The following points are considered in his selection program:

1. Large, smooth ewes are desired.
2. Wool staple length at least three inches.
3. Wool fineness, grading 64's or better.
4. Complete covering, with open faces.

Bob raises his sheep to be rugged, by furnishing the minimum amount of feeding, and he says "I do not pamper my lambs because if they can't live without my help they won't be hardy enough for general commercial use." He takes advantage of his leadership of having some of the finest Rambouillet sheep in the county by selling bucks to producers of Central Texas. Bob said, "I now have about 300 rams in use over the county. The demand for the rams has been good. I have orders on the books for two years in advance."

Accomplishments:

Melbern said, "I have made more progress in the last five years than in the preceding seventeen years. I haven't worked any harder at it, either. In fact, I probably bought more expensive rams in those first years."

Accomplishments include, (1) a change in the type of ewe. Bob was raising big, upstanding, white-top

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HOME PLACE

Good ewes and lambs on the home place—one of the earliest settled in Central Texas. Note ancient ranch home in background—now used for storage.

ewes. Now he has a group, medium size with less leginess, and less mature weight. (2) Heavier fleece weight, more length and a more uniformly covered animal. (3) Increased lamb crops. (4) Heavier lambs at weaning age. (5) Running more animals on the same acreage. (6) Receives a premium on wool clip.

"I am making \$2.00 more per head than before I started the selection program. I have also increased my stocking rates, due to a smaller-sized ewe and better management," commented Mr. Melbern.

Bob doesn't worry too much about the grease fleece weight. He is more interested in the amount of clean wool he has to sell. He stated, "My goal is to produce 5½ pounds of clean wool per ewe and a 100% lamb crop." The last two years he produced 4.0 and 4.5 pounds per ewe average. His lamb crop has increased to over 100% in his top group.

In line with his selection program, he takes great pains to market a top quality clip. He usually tags his sheep two times a year. The fleeces at shear-

ing time are carefully cared for to keep the clip in top quality. One large warehouseman has stated that there is only one other man who brings in a comparable clip in preparation and quality. This kind of clip is usually sold at a good premium.

"The selection program did two other things for me," commented Mr. Melbern. "Once I got started in it, I had to give up sentiment. If a ewe didn't produce, she left the ranch, even if she was a pet, first up to feed, or produced twin lambs every year. The other thing the program has done for me is that it has helped me to produce something that I'm proud of."

Bob's other operations include cattle and goat production and farming, including maize, oats and wheat. He is a leader in many activities in the county, being chairman of the A.S.C. County Committee, president of the Coryell County Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, member TS&GRA, past chairman of County Program Building Committee, to name a few. His family includes his wife, Sophie, and children, Bill and Paula.

LARGE RANCH SOLD

THE KICKAPOO Springs Ranch in Tom Green and Concho Counties was recently purchased by John A. Matthews, Abilene ranchman and banker, from the estate of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson of Vancourt and San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson were killed August 13, 1959, in an automobile crash between Eagle Pass and Brackettville. They were returning from Eagle Pass after re-processing two braceros.

J. E. (Jim) Henderson, a brother of the late Arthur Henderson, and a Concho County ranchman, is administrator of the estate. He confirmed the sale of the ranch, which consists of approximately 19,288 acres, for nearly one million dollars, or about \$50 per acre.

Hill Country real estate men Dick Homann of Junction and Carl D. Meek of Kerrville handled the sale, which included the beautiful \$250,000 Henderson ranch home and the home furnishings. No livestock were

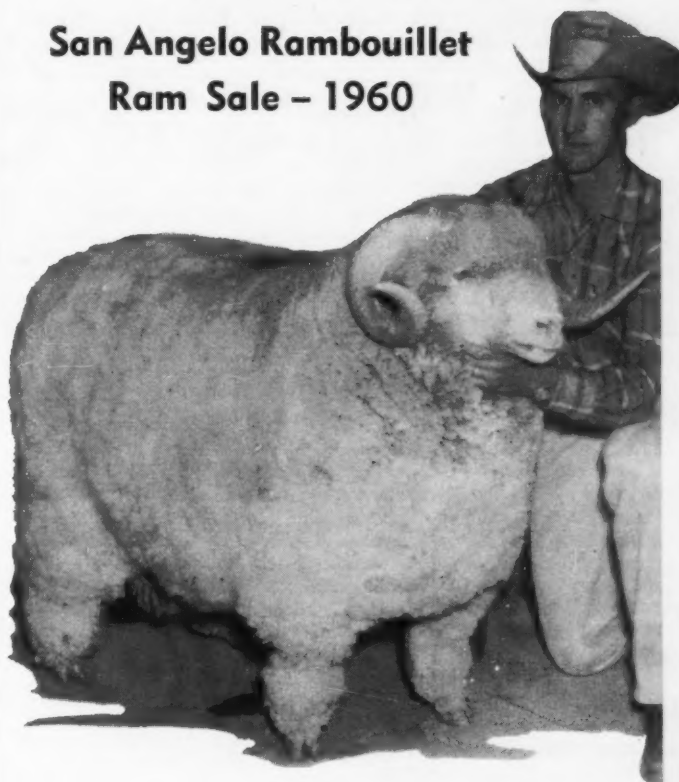
included in the sale. The San Angelo law firm of Kerr and Gayer, representing the administrator of the estate, and Darrell Lochte of Kerrville, representing the buyer, assisted in the transaction. Mr. Matthews will receive possession in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, who purchased the ranch—which originally consisted of a little more than 25,000 acres—in August, 1948, operated the property under lease since 1916. The ranch was purchased by the Hendersons from relatives of the late A. C. Campbell. Campbell bought the ranch shortly after 1900 from two Englishmen, the late Claud Anson and Lord Vernon. On March 11, 1955, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Upton of San Angelo purchased 6,511.51 acres of the Henderson property for about \$228,000. They have other ranch lands in the area.

Mr. Matthews is a member of a prominent pioneer family in the Abilene area. A director of the First National Bank of Abilene, he has ranching interests in Colorado and extensive business interests in the Abilene region.

Top-Selling Ram

San Angelo Rambouillet
Ram Sale - 1960



THANK YOU!

We appreciate the wonderful reception given our sheep in the San Angelo Rambouillet Ram Sale. Especially do we appreciate the bidders on our top-selling ram in the sale, and Mr. Edgar Davis of Abilene, who bought the ram for \$1100.

We also had the **TOP-SELLING ABC PEN OF RAMS** and the **HIGHEST AVERAGE** of any breeder in the sale.

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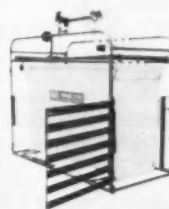
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6½'	3½"	25 lbs.	.60	10'	4"	64 lbs.	1.40
6½'	4"	32 lbs.	.67	10'	5"	91 lbs.	2.00
6½'	4½"	40 lbs.	.76	10'	6"	124 lbs.	2.60
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Hay and Henke Win Trophies At Kerrville Show

HOWARD HAY, Bandera Angora goat breeder, and **W. R. Henke**, Kerrville sheepman, earned permanent possession of the rotating trophies for champion mohair fleece and cham-

pion bag of wool, respectively, at the Kerrville Wool and Mohair Show on June 4.

Mr. Hay, a prominent Angora goat breeder and a consistent winner in many shows, won the trophy for the best mohair fleece in the show for the third consecutive year. He has also won top honors in the Sonora show for three years in a row. The winning fleece at Kerrville was from one of Mr. Hay's bucks, an unusual occurrence, since a buck's fleece is seldom as fine as that of a doe.

Mr. Henke, who ranches near Kerrville, has been cross-breeding Delaines and Corriedales for a number of years. He now raises his own rams, and his sheep seem to be a breed of their own. His winning bag of wool was from these cross-bred sheep, and each fleece averaged eight pounds in weight.

Felicia Fisher, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Fisher, who ranch near Hunt, showed the champion single wool fleece. The fleece was from an aged Delaine ewe which was raised by Felicia's 14-year-old brother, Johnny.

Top results in the wool and mohair show were:

ADULT REGISTERED
RAMBOUILLET Yearling Ewe, Aged Ewe, and Yearling Ram — Hazell Calcote, Harper. **DELAINE** Yearling Ewe, Aged Ewe, and Yearling Ram — Thornton Secor, Ingram. **CHAMPION ADULT REGISTERED FLEECE**, Secor.

JUNIOR REGISTERED
RAMBOUILLET Yearling Ewe—Gary Scheele, Sisterdale; Aged Ewe — Robert Calcote, Harper. **DELAINE** Yearling Ewe, Aged Ewe, and Yearling Ram — Thornton Secor; Aged Ram—Johnny Fisher, Hunt. **CHAMPION JUNIOR REGISTERED FLEECE**, Secor.

ADULT RANGE WOOL
FINE YEARLING EWE — YO Ranch, Mountain Home; **FINE AGED EWE** — Clint Brown, Harper. **CHAMPION ADULT RANGE FLEECE**, YO Ranch.

JUNIOR RANGE WOOL
FINE YEARLING EWE—Buddy Wells, Kerrville; **FINE AGED EWE**—Felicia Fisher, Harper; **FINE YEARLING RAM**—Syfan Sisters, Mountain Home; **FINE AGED RAM**—Syfan Sisters. **CHAMPION JUNIOR RANGE FLEECE** and **GRAND CHAMPION WOOL FLEECE OF THE SHOW**, Felicia Fisher.

GROUP OF THREE
ADULT YEARLING EWE GROUPS — Tom Syfan, Mountain Home; **ADULT AGED EWE GROUPS**—Clint Brown; **JUNIOR YEARLING EWE GROUPS**—Larry Prior; **JUNIOR AGED EWE GROUPS** — Gary Prior. **CHAMPION GROUP OF THREE FINEWOOL FLEECES**, Brown.

ADULT BAGS OF WOOL
FINE 12-MONTHS YEARLING EWE—W. R. Henke; **FINE 12-MONTHS AGED EWE**—Real and Syfan, Mountain Home; **FINE 8-MONTHS EWE**—YO Ranch; **BEST PUT-UP BAG OF ADULT WOOL** — M. D. Gleason, Kerrville.

GRAND CHAMPION BAG OF WOOL, Henke.

JUNIOR BAGS OF WOOL
FINE YEARLING EWE, 12-MONTHS—Larry and Gary Prior, Ingram; **FINE AGED EWE**, 12-MONTHS — J. W. Prior, III, Ingram. **CHAMPION JUNIOR BAG OF WOOL**, Larry and Gary Prior.

ADULT MOHAIR
REGISTERED SPRING DOE KID — Howard Hay; **REGISTERED SPRING BUCK KID**—Mrs. Howard Hay; **REGISTERED AGED DOE**—Hay; **REGISTERED AGED BUCK**—Hay. **CHAMPION REGISTERED ADULT MOHAIR FLEECE**, Hay.

JUNIOR MOHAIR
REGISTERED SPRING DOE KID — Calvin Pfeiffer, Comfort; **REGISTERED SPRING BUCK KID** — Kenneth Spenrath, Comfort; **REGISTERED AGED DOE** — Gale Akin, Medina. **CHAMPION JUNIOR REGISTERED MOHAIR FLEECE**, Pfeiffer.

RANGE MOHAIR
SPRING DOE KID, **AGED DOE** and **CHAMPION RANGE MOHAIR FLEECE**—Gene Saathoff, Bandera.

GRAND CHAMPION MOHAIR FLEECE OF THE SHOW, Howard Hay.

JUDGING CONTESTS
SENIOR TEAMS—Bandera 4-H with 1,951 points; **SENIOR HIGH INDIVIDUALS** — John Focke, Bandera, with 685 points; **JUNIOR TEAMS** — San Saba 4-H with 1,817 points; **JUNIOR HIGH INDIVIDUALS**—Nancy Kidd, San Saba, with 617 points.

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Texas Delaine News

By MRS. G. A. GLIMP

WEATHER SEEMS to be the main topic of conversation these days. It is very dry over most portions of the state, especially the central portion. A lot of sheep have been going to market, and more will follow if rain doesn't come soon. This is a good time to check your flock and get the culls and undesirable sheep out of your flock. A timely tip that is well worth remembering, especially when you check your lambs, is the fact that a flock worth keeping is worthy of a good stud ram. Don't go to any place, auction or ranch, hunting a bargain. It could be an expensive one!

Andrew Jentsche, outstanding young farmer from Fredericksburg, and two young sons recently purchased some top ewes and a ram from G. A. Glimp & Son flock. Mr. Jentsche is doing an outstanding job of soil conservation and improvement on his ranch, and he, Mrs. Jentsche, and two young sons are enthusiastic and energetic workers in their community. It is with extreme pleasure that we welcome this young family to our association, and we wish them every success in their new venture. We shall be looking forward to many more pleasant associations with them.

Berger Tops at Sonora Wool Show

Young Chris Berger, one of our more recent new members, can chalk up another very successful event to his fast growing list of winnings. He had the champion single fleece in his commercial entry, and was first with

bag entry, first and second aged ram, first and second aged ewe, and second and third in the yearling ewe. This was a great show, as is the usual custom for Sonora. We extend congratulations to them, and to each of our Delaine breeders for their entries.

L. & W. Steubing of San Antonio recently sold a number of aged ewes to Krischina Kohls, Larry Stahl, and C. M. Holekamp of Boerne. This is not a new thing for Krischina, as her older brother, Norman, is already making a very nice showing with his Delaines. We are most happy to welcome each of these to our roster of members.

Joe LeMay recently sold several ewes to each of these men from Big Spring, M. H. Boatler, Ray Richey, and A. A. Porter. We are very happy to have these on our membership roster, also, and we are hoping for each, success.

Herring Flock For Sale

E. O. Herring and son, Dale, of Talpa are offering all of their flock of registered Delaines for sale. This is a choice offering, and it is a flock that has many years of careful breeding behind it. The Herrings deliberated long before this decision, and we are very sorry to lose them as members of our association. Anyone that is interested in obtaining some choice Delaines should contact the Herrings.

There have been many calls for commercial Delaine wether lambs of choice breeding for club lambs. If

anyone has some that would meet these requirements, would you please inform your secretary of same?

It is nearing fair time again for many counties, and we are hoping to see some nice exhibits of Delaines at each of these. Another thing to be mindful of is to get your entries in early to the major fall shows. It is disappointing to find no room when we are late.

A few choice rams remain, but the offering is small. If you are in need of one, don't wait until you need one. They might be gone. A few breeders also have listed some aged ewes with me for sale. If anyone is interested, contact this office for further details.

Congratulations to the First National Bank of Mertzon on its 50th anniversary! This bank has been a staunch supporter of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association since the Association was organized and is composed largely of stockmen.

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Lawrence C. Patterson, Secretary
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Fort Collins, Colorado



FOUR OF A KIND

L. R. Duke of Utopia is shown with four of his sons, Joe, Rip, Sam and Bob, each holding a kid from an outstanding Angora doe. Quadruplets are extremely rare in the Angora goat family and so far as the Dukes know this is the first occurrence of its kind in Texas. The mother of this set of four is an outstanding doe. She placed second in the district show at Kerrville four years ago and one of her kids, a twin a couple years past, was grand champion Angora of the show at Bandera last year. The mother in her span of five years has produced five kids, a total of 89 pounds of mohair which averaged better than 90c a pound, and her offspring to date are all healthy and productive. They receive a lot of care and attention, of course.

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4,500 ACRES Edwards County, \$40,000 life insurance loan at 4%. Three wells, with storage—5 pastures and trap. Sheep fences. Good house; 1/2 minerals. Price \$50 per acre, including 600 ewes, 1400 goats, two milk cows, all equipment and feed on ranch.

4,300 ACRES Sutton County; 5 pastures and wells. Good fences, pens. Good cow and goat ranch. Plenty game. Old house. On all-weather road. Price \$52.50, 20-29% down, 5% on balance.

ONE SECTION Schleicher County, well improved, part cultivated. On paved highway. Priced \$100.00 per acre; 1/2 minerals. In potential underground irrigated area.

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USDA Announces Payment Rates For 1959 Wool Incentive Program

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, June 21, announced that shorn wool payments for the 1959 marketing year—to bring average wool prices up to the previously-announced incentive level of 62 cents per pound under the National Wool Act—will amount to 43.2 percent of the dollar returns each producer received from the sale of shorn wool during the year. This will result in an incentive payment to producers of 43.20 for every \$100 received from the sale of shorn wool during the fifth year of the program.

USDA also announced that the payment rate on sales of lambs that have never been shorn to compensate for the wool on them will be 75 cents per hundredweight of live animals sold. This payment is based on the shorn wool payment and is designed to discourage unusual shearing of lambs before marketing.

Mohair Prices Above Support

Because the average mohair price of 96.4 cents per pound received by producers was above the mohair support price of 70 cents per pound, no payments will be made on mohair sold during the 1959 marketing year.

County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) offices will begin making payments soon after July 1. Applications for payment were filed with these offices by April 30. The payments will be made on shorn wool and unshorn lambs marketed from April 1, 1959, through March 31, 1960.

The wool incentive program was authorized by the National Wool Act of 1954. Legislation originally provided for a program during the 1955 through 1958 marketing years but was extended in 1958 to continue through the 1959, 1960, and 1961 marketing years. The Act directs the Secretary of Agriculture to support the price of shorn wool at an incentive level he finds necessary to encourage an annual production of 300 million pounds of shorn wool. The Act limits the cumulative payments to an amount equal to 70 percent of the duties collected on imports of wool and wool manufactures since January 1, 1953.

Wool Production Up

Shorn wool production in 1959 continued to move upward and was almost seven percent more than in 1958. Although 1959 production of 257.2 million pounds is well below the 300 million-pound annual production goal provided by the Wool Act, it was the largest yearly output since the 1946 clip. The 1960 clip is expected to be about four percent larger than 1959, or about 265 million pounds. For the third successive year, numbers of stock sheep on farms and ranches increased. Numbers on January 1, 1960, were up three percent from a year earlier and were the largest since 1948.

The shorn wool payment rate for

the 1959 marketing year was determined on the basis of the difference between the national average of prices received by growers for shorn wool sold during the 1959 marketing year and the 62-cent per pound incentive level announced for the 1959 marketing year in September, 1958. The average price received by growers was 43.3 cents per pound as determined by the Agricultural Marketing Service on the basis of prices reported by growers in their applications for payment. The wool incentive rate of 43.2 percent is the amount needed to bring the average return for wool up to the incentive level of 62 cents per pound.

To determine the wool incentive payment for individual producers, the rate of 43.2 percent is applied to the dollar return each producer received for wool after paying the marketing charges. The percentage method of payment is designed to encourage producers to do a good job of marketing their wool. Under this method, the producer who gets the best possible price for his wool also gets a higher incentive payment.

Lamb Payment

The lamb payment rate of 75 cents per hundredweight is determined on the basis of the average weight of wool per 100 pounds of lamb, the value of lamb wool relative to shorn wool, and the average shorn wool incentive payment per pound. The payment of 75 cents per hundredweight of live animal was determined by multiplying five (the average weight of wool in pounds per 100 pounds of lamb) times 15 cents, which is 80 percent (value of lamb wool relative to shorn wool) of the average shorn wool payment of 18.7 cents per pound (the difference between the 62-cent incentive price and the average price received by growers of 43.3 cents per pound of shorn wool).

Promotion

Deductions of one cent per pound from shorn wool payments and five cents per 100 pounds of liveweight from lamb payments will be made for advertising, promotion, and related market development activities on wool and lamb. This self-help program (under Section 708 of the National Wool Act) is carried out by the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc., which was established for that purpose. Deductions from payments were approved by producers in referendums in 1955 and 1959.

Through April 30, payments under the wool incentive program for the 1958 marketing year totaled \$85,026,000. Of this total, \$73,644,000 were paid on shorn wool and \$11,382,000 on unshorn lamb. Payment rates for that year of 70.3 percent on shorn wool and \$1.02 per hundredweight on lambs were the highest of the first four years of the program. These high rates were based on an

average wool price during the 1958 marketing year of 36.4 cents per pound, which was the lowest since 1941. In addition, the payment total was increased because 1958 marketings were heavy, due to a large 1957 clip carryover which was prompted by declining market prices.

Producers Receive \$210 Million

Payments to producers for the first four years (1955 through 1958) of the wool incentive program totaled \$210,660,000. Of this, \$180,332,000 were paid on shorn wool and \$30,327,000 on unshorn lambs. From these amounts, \$11,464,000 were deducted for the advertising and sales promotion program.

The incentive level for shorn wool for the current or 1960 marketing year, which includes marketings between April 1, 1960, and March 31, 1961, is 62 cents per pound, the same as for each of the preceding years of the program to date. The program regulations for the current marketing year also continue the same as for the 1959 year and earlier years.

The incentive level for the 1961 marketing year which begins April 1, 1961, and runs through March 31, 1962, will be announced this fall. The 1961 year would be the last of the payment program under present legislation.

What's New

FILM

NOW AVAILABLE is a film on PHENOTHIAZINE entitled "The New Story of PHENOTHIAZINE." This is a 16 mm. film in sound and color. Its running time is approximately twenty minutes.

This is an excellent film, covering: 1. Use of PHENOTHIAZINE with livestock. 2. Method of administering PHENOTHIAZINE. 3. Results obtained from using a PHENOTHIAZINE PROGRAM for cattle.

This is a very interesting and fast-moving film, ideal for showing to salesmen and all farm group meetings. For further information, write to Fred Wright, 222 Seguin, San Antonio, Texas.

MEAT TENDERIZER

A SCIENTIFIC break-through making possible a new method for increasing tenderness of all beef was announced recently by Swift & Company.

"Use of this new technique improves the natural tenderness of beef," P. E. Petty, Swift vice president, declared in making the announcement. "It climaxes a long-time meat industry search for a practical method to produce steaks, roasts and other cuts of beef with increased tenderness for all grades."

THE 23rd Annual Sonora Wool and Mohair Show measured fully up to previous shows and exceeded expectations in quality.

"Best quality ever shown in a Texas Wool Show!" declared Jim Gray, Extension Wool and Mohair Specialist and one of the show officials.

The show is sponsored by the Sonora Lions Club, with the cooperation of businessmen and ranchmen of Sutton County.

The educational impact upon the wool and mohair industry is immense, and adult training and educational programs have been added features in the past few years. Plant study, range management, and wool improvement and breeding improvement methods are phases of the overall program of the Sonora Wool and Mohair Show.

Judging results included:

HIGH SENIOR INDIVIDUAL

EACH CONTEST

Livestock: 1. Tommy Everett, 385, Ozona FFA; 2. John Paul Friess, 363, tie, Sutton 4-H; 3. Freddie Flack, 363, Bandera 4-H.
Wool: 1. Frank Craddock, 323, Bandera 4-H; 2. Dwight Harkey, 316 San Saba 4-H; 3. Marion Inman, 311, tie, San Saba 4-H; Kenneth Bannowsky, 311, Kimble 4-H.
Mohair: 1. Jackie Jones, 356, Kimble 4-H; 2. James Sweeten, 343, Edwards 4-H; 3. George Kidd III, 340, McCulloch 4-H.
Grass: 1. Bob Cooke, 370, Ozona FFA; 2. John P. Friess, 356, Sutton 4-H; 3. Bill Jacoby, 346, tie, Crockett 4-H; Frank Childress, 346, Crockett 4-H.

HIGH JUNIOR INDIVIDUAL

EACH CONTEST

Livestock: 1. Freddie Flack, 363, Bandera 4-H; 2. Shirley Pember, 338, Bandera 4-H; 3. Frank Craddock, tie, 333, Bandera 4-H; Marion Inman, 333, San Saba 4-H.
Wool: 1. Frank Craddock, 326, Bandera 4-H; 2. Marion Inman, tie, 311, San Saba 4-H; 3. Kenneth Bannowsky, 311, Kimble 4-H.
Mohair: 1. Hoy Smith, 336, Kimble 4-H; 2. Kenneth Bannowsky, 328, Kimble 4-H; 3. Jerry Oliver, tie, 325, San Saba 4-H; Marion Inman, 325, San Saba 4-H.
Grass: 1. Ray Glasscock, 316, Sutton 4-H; 2. Jerry Shurley, tie, 313, Sutton 4-H; 3. Libb M. Wallach, 313, Sutton 4-H.

OVER-ALL HIGH JUNIOR

TEAMS IN JUDGING

1. Sutton 4-H, total 3,427—Ray Glasscock, Jerry Shurley, Robert Brown, Chris Berger, Alt. Coach: D. C. Langford.
2. Crockett County 4-H, total 3,387—David Jacoby, Milton Colquitt, Rex Bland, Larry Williams, Alt. Coach: Pete Jacoby.
3. Bandera County 4-H, total 3,167—Frank Craddock, Charmin Hicks, Dickie Hicks, Shirley Pember, Alt. Coach: Werner Lindig.
4. Kimble County 4-H, total 3,128—Kenneth Bannowsky, Scotty Ferguson, Jimmy Jones, Hoy Smith, Alt. Coach: W. C. Henderson.

HIGH SENIOR TEAM

EACH DIVISION

Range Judging: 1. 1,005 Ozona FFA—Leslie Deland, Muggins Good, Bob Cooke, Tommy Everett, Coach: M. A. Barber.
2. 1,003 Crockett County 4-H—Bill Jacoby, Frank Childress, Bill Williams, Bryan Montgomery, Coach: Pete Jacoby.
3. 969 Sutton County 4-H—John Paul Friess, Dick McMillan, Tom Glasscock, Jimmy Richardson, Coach: D. C. Langford.
4. 804 Edwards County 4-H—James Sweeten, John Sweeten, Exp Epperson, Edward Davis, Coach: Hayden Haby.

Mohair Judging: 1. 988 Bandera County 4-H—Howard Hicks, Jammie Sue Nixon, John Foche, Freddie Flack, Coach: Werner Lindig.
2. 962 Ozona FFA—Leslie Deland, Muggins Good, Bob Cooke, Tommy Everett, Coach: M. A. Barber.
3. 974 Edwards County 4-H—James Sweeten, Edward Davis, Exp Epperson, John Sweeten, Coach: Mort Haby.
969 Crockett County 4-H—Frank Childress, Bryan Montgomery, Bill Williams, Bill Jacoby, Coach: Pete Jacoby.

Wool Judging: 1. 880 Crockett County 4-H—Bill Jacoby, Frank Childress, Bryan Montgomery, Bill Williams, Coach: Pete Jacoby.
2. 865 San Saba County 4-H—Gordon Hall, Jan Huffstetler, Dwight Harkey, Jimmy Shook, Coach: Billy Kidd.
3. 858 McCulloch County 4-H—Kirby Huffman, George Kidd III, Larry Henderson, Coach: Jimmy Cusenberry.

4. 854 Bandera County 4-H—Howard Hicks, Jammie Sue Nixon, John Foche, Freddie Flack, Coach: Werner Lindig.
Livestock Judging: 1. 1,079 Ozona FFA, Tommy Everett, Leslie Deland, Muggins Good, Bob Cooke, Coach: M. A. Barber.
2. 1,058 Sutton County 4-H—John Paul Friess, Dick McMillan, Tom Glasscock, Jimmy Richardson, Coach: D. C. Langford.
3. 1,030 Bandera County 4-H—Howard Hicks, John Foche, Freddie Flack, Jammie Sue Nixon, Coach: Werner Lindig.

Sonora Show Features Quality Fleeces

4. 1,029 San Saba County 4-H—Gordon Hall, Jan Huffstetler, Dwight Harkey, Jimmy Shook, Coach: Billy Kidd.

HIGH JUNIOR TEAMS

EACH DIVISION

Ribbons (12 Years Old and Under)
Range Judging: 1. 891 Sutton County 4-H—Ray Glasscock, Jerry Shurley, Robert Brown, Chris Berger, Coach: D. C. Langford.

2. 717 Crockett County 4-H—David Jacoby, Milton Colquitt, Rex Bland, Larry Williams, Coach: Pete Jacoby.
3. 506 Kimble County 4-H—Scotty Ferguson, Jimmy Jones, Kenneth Bannowsky, Hoy Smith, Coach: W. C. Henderson.

4. 484 Bandera County 4-H—Charmin Hicks, Dickie Hicks, Frank Craddock, Shirley Pember, Coach: Werner Lindig.
Mohair Judging: 1. 964 San Saba County 4-H—Nancy Kidd, Jerry Oliver, Marion Inman, Steve Letbetter, Coach: Billy Kidd.

2. 958 Kimble County 4-H—Jimmy Jones, Hoy Smith, Kenneth Bannowsky, Scotty Ferguson, Coach: W. C. Henderson.
3. 903 Bandera County 4-H—Charmin Hicks, Dickie Hicks, Shirley Pember, Frank Craddock, Coach: Werner Lindig.
4. 897 Crockett County 4-H—David Jacoby, Milton Colquitt, Rex Bland, Larry Williams, Coach: Pete Jacoby.

Wool: 1. 899 San Saba County 4-H—Jerry Oliver, Steve Letbetter, Marion Inman, Nancy Kidd, Coach: Billy Kidd.
2. 842 Bandera County 4-H—Dickie Hicks, Frank Craddock, Shirley Pember, Charmin Hicks, Coach: Werner Lindig.

3. 834 Crockett County 4-H—David Jacoby, Milton Colquitt, Rex Bland, Larry Williams, Coach: Pete Jacoby.
4. 810 Kimble County 4-H—Scotty Ferguson, Hoy Smith, Kenneth Bannowsky, Jimmy Jones, Coach: W. C. Henderson.

Livestock: 1. 990 Bandera County 4-H—Dickie Hicks, Frank Craddock, Shirley Pember, Charmin Hicks, Alt. Coach: Werner Lindig.
2. 926 San Saba County 4-H—Nancy Kidd, Jerry Oliver, Marion Inman, Steve Letbetter, Alt. Coach: Billy Kidd.

3. 912 Kimble County 4-H—Scotty Ferguson, Jimmy Jones, Kenneth Bannowsky, Hoy Smith, Coach: W. C. Henderson.
4. 910 Crockett County 4-H—David Jacoby, Larry Williams, Milton Colquitt, Rex Bland, Coach: Pete Jacoby.

JUNIOR DIVISION

WOOL SINGLE FLEECES

Finewool range yearling ewe: 1. and 3. Chris Berger, Sutton; 2. Sue Haines, Edwards; 4. Mark Jacoby, Sutton; 5. Steve Fish, Sutton.
Finewool range aged ewes: 1. C. Berger, Sutton; 2. Neal Boultinghouse, Bandera; 3. Robert Brown, Sutton; 4. S. Fish, Sutton; 5. Ray Glasscock, Sutton.

Finewool range yearling ram: 1. Jack D. Wardlaw, Sutton; 2. John P. Friess, Sutton; 3. and 4. C. Berger, Sutton; 5. Freddie Flack, Bandera.
Finewool range aged ram: 1. J. P. Friess, Sutton; 2. and 3. C. Berger, Sutton.

Champion range finewool fleece: C. Berger, Sutton.

Registered Rambouillet yearling ewe: 1. and 5. Mary Louise Beck, Edwards; 2. and 3. Mark Jacoby, Sutton; 4. Jimmy Ruth Wittenburg, Edwards.

Registered Rambouillet aged ewe: 3. John McGregor, Eldorado; 5. Donnie Welton, Bandera.

Registered Rambouillet yearling ram: 1. J. L. Hankins, Edwards; 2. Rickie Powell, Menard; 3. Kenneth Bannowsky, Kimble; 4. Jimmy McCollum, Menard; 5. Jimmy Ruth Wittenburg, Edwards.

Registered Rambouillet aged rams: 1. Tom Glasscock, Sutton.
Registered Delaine yearling ewe: 1. Ray Glasscock, Sutton; 2. and 3. C. Berger, Sutton; 4. and 5. Richard Powell, Pecos.

Registered Delaine aged ewe: 1. and 2. Chris Berger, Sutton.
Registered Delaine yearling ram: 1. Ray Glasscock, Sutton; 2. Bessie Barecky, Medina; 3. Marilyn Gallant, Bandera; 4. R. Powell, Pecos.

Registered Delaine aged ram: 1. and 2. C. Berger, Sutton.
Champion registered wool fleece: Ray Glasscock, Sutton.

Grand champion wool fleece: C. Berger, Sutton.

MOHAIR SINGLE FLEECES
Range aged doe: 1. Gayle Akin, Bandera; 2. Earl Keese, Bandera; 3. G. Akin.

Range spring kid doe: 1. Sam Duke, Bandera; 2. Gayle Akin, Bandera.
Champion range mohair fleece: Gayle Akin, Bandera Co.

Registered aged doe: 1. Walter Bausch, Bandera; 2. Lillie Tampke, Bandera; 3. Gayle Akin, Bandera; 4. W. Bausch; 5. E. Keese.

Registered spring kid doe: 1. W. Bausch; 2. Shirley Ann Pember, Bandera; 3. Bob Duke, Bandera; 4. John Sweeten, Edwards.

Registered aged buck: 1. Bob Duke, Bandera.
Registered spring kid buck: 1. Earl Keese, Bandera.

Champion registered mohair fleece: Walter Bausch, Bandera.
Grand champion mohair fleece: Gayle Akin, Bandera.

Best put-up bag of wool: 1. Chris Berger; 2. Ray Glasscock; 3. John Paul Friess; 4. Berger; 5. Shelly Morris.
Bag of wool, yearling ewe: 1. R. Glasscock; 2. Berger; 3. Morris; 4. Dick McMillan; 5. Jerry Shurley.

12 months bag of wool, aged ewe: 1. Berger; 2. McMillan; 3. Friess; 4. Shurley; 5. Glasscock.
8 months bag of wool, any age: 1. Pam Jones, Crockett; 2. Friess; 3. Jimmy Ruth Wittenburg, Edwards.

Grand champion bag of wool: Ray Glasscock, Sutton.
County group, bags of wool: 1. Sutton County.
County groups, single wool fleeces: 1. Sutton; 2. Edwards; 3. Bandera.
County groups, single mohair fleeces:

1. Bandera; 2. Edwards.

ADULT DIVISION

Finewool range yearling ewe: 1. Mayer & Rousselot, Sutton; 2. 3. and 4. Christine Haines, Edwards; 5. Phillip Jacoby, Sutton.

Finewool range aged ewe: 1. Armer Earwood, Sutton; 2. J. D. Cowser Kimbell; 3. Rodriguez Santos Jr., Sutton; 4. W. B. McMillan, Sutton.

Finewool range yearling ram: 1. G. W. Stewart, Sutton; 2. George Howard, Marfa; 3. Stewart; 4. Howard.

Finewool range aged ram: 1. Elsie Earwood, Sutton; 2. Armer Earwood Sutton; 3. W. F. Berger, Sutton; 4. G. W. Stewart, Sutton.

Champion range wool fleece: Elsie Earwood, Sutton.

Registered Rambouillet yearling ewe: 1. Roy Lackey, Llano; 2. Ed Mayer Jr., Irion; 3. Phillip Jacoby, Sutton; 4. Tom Davis, Sutton.

Registered Rambouillet aged ewe: 1. (Continued on page 60)



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WORMS
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Thousands of Successful

Sheep & Goat Raisers

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TOX-I-TON

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— Kenneth L. Young, Meridian, Ohio

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— Hilmer F. Gruenther, New Braunfels, Tex.

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— D. H. Sutton, Delaware, Ohio

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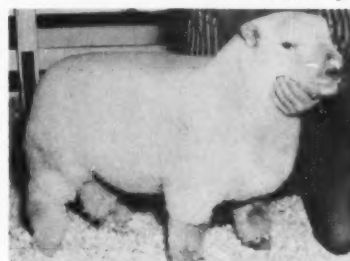
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WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS
PLEASE MENTION THIS MAGAZINE

Sonora Show

(Continued from page 59)

Ed Mayer Jr., Irion; 2. Ranch Experiment Station, Sutton; 3. Mayer; 4. Experiment Station.

Registered Rambouillet aged ram: 1. Tom Davis, Sutton; 2. Ranch Experiment Station, Sutton; 3. Scottie Menzies, Menard.

Registered Delaine yearling ram: 1. Fred Chaney, Sutton; 2. Donald Bradford, Menard.

Champion registered wool fleece: Tom Davis, Sutton.

Grand champion registered wool fleece: Elsie Earwood, Sutton.

Best put up bag of 12-months wool—

Yearling ewe, finewool: 1. A. Earwood, 2. E. Earwood, 3. Mayer-Rousselot, 4. Hospital Ranch, 5. Robert Mayer, all of Sutton.

Aged ewe, finewool: 1. A. Earwood; 2. E. Earwood; 3. Hospital Ranch; 4. Mayer-Rousselot; 5. Robert Mayer.

Best put up bags of eight-months wool—

Any age: 1. W. F. Berger, Sutton; 2. Y O Ranch, Kerr; 3. Jackson, Moore & Neill, Sutton; 4. Edwin Mayer Jr., Irion; 5. Joe & David Wallace, Sutton.

Best put up bag: 1 and 3. M. D. Gleason, Kerr; 2. A. Earwood, Sutton; 4. E. Earwood, Sutton; 5. Mayer-Rousselot, Sutton.

Aged range ram fleeces best bag, 12-months: 1. E. Earwood, Sutton; 2. Jackson, Moore & Neill, Sutton; 3. Hospital Ranch, Sutton; 4. A. Earwood, Sutton.

Aged range ram fleeces, eight-months: 1. Y O Ranch, Kerr.

Grand champion bag: A. Earwood, Sutton.

MOHAIR SINGLE FLEECES

Range aged doe: 1. and 2. Gene Soathoff, Bandera; 3. Joe B. Ross, Sutton; 4. Rodney Davis, Sutton.

Range spring kid doe: 1. and 2. Gene Soathoff, Bandera; 3. Rodney Davis, Sutton; 4. Rodney Davis, Sutton.

Range aged buck: 1. and 2. J. D. Ross, Sutton.

Range spring kid buck: 1. and 2. Rodney Davis, Sutton; 3. Tom Davis, Sutton.

Champion range mohair fleece: Gene Soathoff, Bandera.

Registered aged doe: 1. J. D. Ross, Sutton; 2. Joe B. Ross, Sutton; 3. and 4. Hicks and Pember, Bandera; 5. J. D. Ross, Sutton.

Registered spring kid doe: 1. Vera Burrows, Edwards; 2. J. D. Ross, Sutton; 3. Joe B. Ross, Sutton.

Registered aged buck: 1. Sam Epperson, Edwards; 2. Walker Epperson, Edwards.

Registered spring kid buck: 1. W. L. Davis, Sutton.

Champion registered mohair fleece: J. D. Ross, Sutton.

Grand champion registered mohair fleece: J. D. Ross, Sutton.

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